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# SEC. TALBOTT ISSUES A DENIAL

# Scorcher To Go On; Omaha Tot Victim journey in 1958. They may stay aloft for weeks. Story and picture on Page

ALL ABOARD!

America will launch basketball-size satellites on a globe-encircling

PIERCED OUTER SPACE

By EDWIN DIAMOND International News Service Science Writer

U.S. rocket experimenters already have pierced outer space with guided missiles and there is a wide belief that at least one such projectile may already be circling the earth as an "uncontrolled satellite."

The announcement by the White House Friday of government plans to launch an earthsatellite program took the lid off highly competent reports that one U.S.-launched rocket" worked too well" and shot far beyond its target height into outer space. According to these reports-

not officially confirmed but repeated seriously as fact by American experts - this test rocket generated such an enormous and unexpected thrust that it burst free of the earth's atmosphere. Today, this rocket reportedly

is 800 miles out in space with its fuel long since expended but still whirling at the rate of about 16,000 miles per hour. At that speed, it would circle the earth 13 times a day or once every hour and 51 minutes.

It is also possible, however, in connection with the report. that this "runaway" rocket might have slipped back into the earth's grated it quickly.

# RUNAWAY ROCKET HAS GOP Senators Say He Will Quit

Action By Air Secretary 'Imminent' Claim Highly-Placed Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two highly placed Republican senators said Friday the resignation of Harold E. Talbott as secretary of the Air Force was "imminent," but Talbott himself said that "wasn't true."

The two senators, both members of the GOP Policy Committee in the Senate, declined use of their names

Talbott, reached by phone at

his home, said the report "wasn't bott to a reporter indicated there atmosphere, in which case the true at all. It's just a rumor. I was at least a possibility that he would resign.

> "I will do nothing at any time to embarrass President Eisenhower, and I will do whatever the President wishes me to do,"

Asked for comment at the White House, presidential press Secretary James C. Hagerty said: "There is nothing before us."

One senator reported that several Republican members of the Senate have told the White House "mistake" Talbott made in procome from Nebraska Friday eve- sports almost reached the friendly in speed skating, but admitted office "made it advisable that he

**Expected Shortly** 

This informant said Talbott has now decided to relinquish his Pentagon post. "I am told that the announcement of his resignation is

imminent," he added. Within an hour, the second senator made a similar report and said, "I believe my source is unim-

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) confirmed that the Policy Committee had discussed the question of whether Talbott, a personal friend of President Eisenhower's, should resign, but he said the committee

had reached no conclusion. Bridges said opinion among members of the committee differed sharply, but that it appeared to be the majority view that all of the facts should be learned before

any action was taken.

Ike To Study Record This has been Eisenhower's view. He told his news conference Wednesday he intended to read the record of the Senate's inquiry into Talbott's business connections and then decide personally whether the 67-year-old Air Force chief had violated "a proper standard of ethics." The President is weekending at his farm near Gettys-

An inquiry by the Senate Investigations subcommittee has disclosed that Talbott, in the 21/2 years he has served as civilian head of the Air Force, has received \$132,032 in profits from a partnership in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a New York management engineering firm. Some of the firm's customers have defense contracts with the government.

burg, Pa.



Star Staff Writer

OMAHA - The Russian farm table. ning at a banquet and recep- argument stage, then someone of that other countries had better should go." tion given in its honor at the Fon- the group would make a humor- figure skaters. tenelle Hotel by the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural commit-

V. V. Matskevich, the delegation head, made a plea for mutual understanding of the United States and the Soviet Union. He declared that "our labor - loving people will work well, sing well, create well and labor for the propserity of the peoples of the world." He addressed the group with the aid

The group was cordial and friendly. They exchanged jokes almost as fast as their hosts. Each member of the delegation was presented a silver dollar so they would not be "broke" during their tour.

State Agriculture Director Ed Hoyt greeted the group in behalf of Governor Victor Anderson. Genuine Friendliness

This reporter, seated with two impressed by the genuine attempt they made to be friendly.

In fact, they even stood while the "Star Spangled Banner" was

Boris Savelev, deputy chairman of the Russian Economic Commission, through his interpreter kept a lively, light and humorous dinner banter all through the banquet. Yuri Golubash, the other delegate seated at the same table, was quiet and reserved. Occasion- the Omaha Chamber was host to

ally he added a remark or two the touring Russian farm deleto the conversation Sprinkled with a generous amount of humor, the light-hearted exchanges jumped from the weather to athletes, sports and He Has Two Wives, But occasionally to agricultural topics. In the sports field Savelev was well informed on records and perwell informed on records and perwell informed on records and percelled in many sports, but he did

far ahead of other countries in the field of horse racing. Saveley, a pleasant individual, record. But because he's an example arrested as a bigamist. commented that even in Russia convict, he's not a bigamist.

they have wrestlers on TV. He accepted an invitation to at the banquet then laughingly com- his first wife, Florence, in 1942.

### to his suitcase and couldn't get benefit of divorce, he went through ernment—all of the time in New in for a fresh change of clothes or LOUISVILLE MAN

LOUISVILLE, Neb. (INS) Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss., and police Capt. William L. Hartung Funeral services will be Saturday to Sing Sing prison in 1950 to serve ben Levy dismissed the charge. news first. These were the charges Press wirephoto of the little boy in of Louisville, Neb., who died of larceny. polio at an Omaha hospital.

DIES OF POLIO

emy sponsored propaganda ma- little girl, who had prattled some Louisville American Legion Post. | migrant. When Denham was pa- he is still up to his neck. This is He was one of six Louisville resi- roled from prison in 1953, he was one case where, in a way, the dedisease this summer. His sister, six months to convince authorities in prison. Mrs. Rowena Gaebel, is now hos-

pitalized in Omaha. Other survivors include his parand a brother, Paul.

Googe Urges Polio Shots Now An appeal to parents in Lancast- mendation by the American Acade- The committee's action left lee-

partment director.

NEW YORK (P-Monroe J. Den- he wasn't Herrper. They turned admit that the United States was ham's is a crazy, mixed-up life. him loose in 1954. Denham went back to his first

braska for a visit to farms and

the University of Nebraska

tractor testing lab. On the right

is delegation chief, V. V. Mats-

kevich and in the center is a

delegation interpreter Georgi

OMAHA HOST TO RUSSIANS

gation on its arrival in Ne- Balashakov. (AP Wirephoto.)

A. V. Sorenson, president of

the Omaha Chamber of Com-

merce, has a hearty chuckle as

He has two wives and a prison wife. But eight days ago he was New York law sets a five-year

A tall, dark and handsome 37- statute of limitations on bigamytend a baseball game following year-old chef, Denham married provided the bigamist has spent

mented that he had lost his key Later, they separated and, without state and later of the federal gova marriage ceremony in Elkton, York State," said his attorney, Md., in 1948 with Evelyn Spivak. Benjamin Schmier, in arguing that To marry Evelyn, Denham the state could not prosecute at adopted the name of a chance ac- this late date.

quaintance, George J. Herrper. With the state reluctantly agree-Under the later name he was sent ing, Felony Court Magistrate Reu-

"Denham is still technically mar-Meanwhile, federal authorities ried to two women, but the law A World War II veteran, Luken were looking for the real Herrper is the law and this charge should



ALLEN R. BEACH Allen R. Beach, 79, of 1426 So.

12th, a long-time Lincoln insurdents to come down with the taken to Ellis Island. It took him fendant was fortunate to have been ance man, died Friday at a local hospital. (See story on page 3.)

### AIRPORT'S HE'S HER SON 104 HERE IS STATE TOP Nebraska's heat wave,

which threatens to seriously cripple the corn crop, shows no signs of letting up. In Omaha the scorching weather took a victim. The death of a 3-year-old child was blamed on a heat

stroke. Lincoln again was the hottest spot in the state Friday with an airport reading of 104 and a downtown reading of 101.

More Saturday

More 100-degree temperatures are forecast for the southeast Saturday.

The Omaha victim was Bruce E. Moir, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moir, the Associated Press re-

A physician said Bruce had undergone a minor surgical operation Thursday at a hospital and apparently was recovering when his temperature began to rise rapidly. He died Thursday night.

State an Oven

The physician said the cause of death would be listed as heat

stroke pending an autopsy. The whole state was an oven Friday. North Platte had a high of 101. Readings of 100 were re-

high was 94 at Scottsbluff.

has been near or over 100 degrees. southeastern part of the city, and nation and fellow prisoners of no moisture at all in other areas. war. (AP Wirephoto).

# Ex-POWs Come

BALTIMORE (P) - "Little Miss

Nobody" still had the police baffled

Friday but they thought she might

have something to do with a little

Baltimore Wednesday afternoon.

The little boy, apparently be-

**Dodges** 

No one has come forward to

"They look a lot alike," said

"Do you know who that is?"

About all the little boy in Wil-

"no." "is it Georgie?" "yes."

"Is it Eddie?" "yes."

prisoners of war in Korea came home Friday-not to hero's welcomes, but to immediate arrest for betraying their country and their countrymen.

These were the men who had elected to stay with the Chinese ! Communists at the end of the Ko-SWEA CITY, Ia. (P-Capt. Har- rean War, in 1953, then changed old Fischer Jr., recently released their minds after two years of life Still Baffling as a Chinese Communist prisoner with the Reds.

> 90-minutes of joyful reunion with their relatives when the liner President Cleveland docked at the end of the long trip from Hong Kong.

Then, within minutes after they scanty possessions, the United mington, Del. States Army arrested them and The little girt, apparently be-Air took them in the back end of a tween 3 and 4, was picked up after lieu- took them in the back end of a truck to the stockade at Ft. Baker, wandering aimlessly around a across the Golden Gate from San downtown nickel and dime store in

Charges against the turncoats tween 2 and 3, was found in a could lead to a possible death sen. chapel of the Episcopal Cathedral tence for each. They knew it. Al- Church of St. John in Wilmington though obviously shaken, none ut- about three hours later. tered a word of protest when Capt. The cities are about 70 miles Mrs. Peterson's husband was shot Walter R. Leahy of the 6th Army apart. Provost Marshal's office, formally

first wife about the time he was shot down and taken prisoner in most damning charge read against Police matrons have used all Korea. He has a 6-year-old son, them — "soliciting a general of kinds of dodges but cannot pry Mrs. Peterson and Fischer started corresponding shortly after he was captured. When he returned ers in efforts to improve their own Both are healthy, clean, neat to the United States earlier this

Fischer's best man will be Lt. Col. Edward Heller of Wynnewood, Olympia, Wash., heard the bad after looking at an Associated afternoon for Gilbert R. Luken, 41, two to four years for attempted Said Schmier afterwards: Pa., who was liberated with the against him:

Two other jet pilots also released at the same time will attend. They aiding the enemy in preparing entry to deport him as an illegal imbedismissed on the law. Civilly, are 1st Lt. Ronald Parks of Omaha and 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron of Lincoln, Neb.

Fountain Spews Chlorine officer of the United States Army Fumes; 12 Flee To Safety

OMAHA (A) - Twelve children

Today's Chuckle Modern maiden's prayer:

annual picnic.-Adv.

Home To Prison ...3 Turncoats Could Get Death

By G. K. HODENFIELD SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Three American former members of the Soviet party, was

of war, and Mrs. Mary Jane Peter-Otho G. Bell, William A. Cowart and Lewis W. Griggs had a short Eastern Cops ried Saturday. jet ace of the had cleared customs with their boy similarly abandoned at Wil-

read off the charges.

Bell and Griggs had perhaps the claim either child. ficer of the United States Army to their names out of them. desert." All three were charged They won't, or can't say where with betraying their fellow prison- they live. situation in the bleak Korean pris- well-dressed. oner of war camps.

. . depriving prisoners of food, terial, and conspiring to cause and of a brother named "Georgie." advising and soliciting a general She looked at the picture.

Detailed

The charge against Cowart, 22, raced away from a water foun- of Dalton, Ga., was more de- mington has said so far is, "no, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luken, tain in the Peony Park swimming tailed: ". . . informing of prison- no." pool Friday to safety as the er's attempts to escape, prisoners' fountain spewed chlorine fumes. | thefts of food, prisoners' assaults An overload of liquid chlorine upon you, prisoners' criticisms of had been accidentally discharged the Communists, prisoners' disrupinto the pool as a result of a sud-tion of the routine of the camp—all den stop in electric power to the for the purpose of securing favorable treatment of yourself; writing When the power stopped the enemy sponsored articles and letchlorine pipes loaded up and when ters and preparing posters inimical the power came back on the ex- to the United States; participattra chlorine was sent into the ing in plays representing the Unit-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pineapple Cake

"Please bring him back safe and Made from a famous home-type recipe. It's moist, tender and delicious. Filled with lots of golden Green Furnace & Plb. Co. ripe crushed pineapple. Specialin today's Want Ads, Class Will close Sat. p.m., for employees 68c! Open every day-7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South .- Adv.

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STAR CARRIER BOY

THANKS AGAIN, FOR YOUR PROMPTNESS

Group Recommends Wait The committee adopted a recom- them.

er County to bring their children to my of Pediatrics that the shots way to the City-County Health Dethe City-County Health Department not be given with the coming of partment to give the booster vacfor polio booster shots was made the polio season during the sum- cinations at the request of par-Friday by Dr. James T. Googe, de- mer. This recommendation con- ents who wanted their children flicted with the advice of the to have them. Dr. Googe said he felt it his re- American Medical Society which The immunity level of children sponsibility as health director and said the shots could be given now who receive the second shots is

the shots opposes a recommendal and member of the Board of Edulsaid. For this reason, he felt, the tion by the Polio Advisory Com- cation, which he represented at children should further protect mittee that the shots not be giv- the committee meeting Wednesday, themselves from any chances of en until after the polio season. Al- advised against the booster shots getting polio. though the committee's vote was being given now.

as a doctor to make the appeal. without harming the children.

markedly higher than just with

The request for children to take Dr. Paul Bancroft, a pediatrician the one inoculation, Dr. Googe The health department has ad-

reported unanimous, a dissent was Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health vised parents wishing shots for voiced by one of the doctor mem- director, said there was no harm their children to come into the dein giving the shots now and that partment building at 10th and R children should be urged to take at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The department closes at noon Saturday.

There are tears in the eyes of corded by Omaha, Grand Island, Mrs. Chester Green of Monticel-Imperial and Norfolk. The lowest lo, Ark., as she embraces her son, former Army Corp. William For Lincoln, Friday was the fifth | Cowart, 22, of Dalton, Ga., one consecutive day that the mercury of the three turncoats returned to their native land aboard the liner Lincoln received a scattered President Cleveland. Cowart reteaser late Thursday night when a fused repatriation after fighting very spotted shower squirted hither | ceased in Korea, but recently deand yon, leaving an official .03 cided to come home and face inches downtown, up to .20 in the | Army charges of betraying his

son of Des Moines plan to be mar-

gomery, Ala., at 4 p.m. It is the

Mrs. Petersen, also 30, has a 5-

year-old daughter, Dana Lynn,

Fischer was divorced from his

second marriage for both.

down over Korea.

Harold III.

year they met.

and the widow

tenant will be

at Max well

AirForce

Base, Mont-

# CAPT. FISCHER WILL MARRY DES MOINES WIDOW TODAY



MRS. PETERSON

# The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, widely scat tred afternoon and night hunderstorm yest and north Saturday and Sunday nostly fair southeast, high Saturday 90 northwest, around 100 elsewhere. Iowan on May 31. 2:30 a.m. 84 3:30 p.m. 10
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High temperature one year ago 101; low

an inch. Total 1955 precipitation to date 11.56 Nebraska Temperatures

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Omaha 100 78 Scottsbluff 94
Grand Island 100 78 Chadron 96
North Platte 100 71 Norfolk 100
Temperatures Elsewhere
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Sioux City 100 79 Lots for Sale 77.—Adv.

S. Ste. Mar Des Moines

# World-Girdling Satellites Will Be Launched By U.S. In '58

# Build Small Globes

Eisenhower disclosed Friday that the United States plans to launch history's first man-made, earthcircling satellites by the end of

Still not perfected, the satellites are envisaged by government scientists as small globes, about the size of basketballs. They would be launched by rockets and circle the earth once every 90 minutes at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour and a height of 200 or 300

They are expected to remain aloft for days and perhaps weeks, then spiral back down and disintegrate as they hit the heavier at-

Entirely Scientific

In announcing that President Eisenhower has approved the satellite project presidential press Secretary James C. Hagerty emphasized that it is for "entirely scientific purposes."

Scientists of all nations, including Russia, he said, will be able to observe the space objects and will receive all the scientific facts developed from the program.

Some members of Congress immediately objected to cutting Russia in on grounds it might provide the Soviets with valuable information for the race to develop intercontinental guided missiles.

Some applauded the project. Others called it fantastic and said it challenges the imagination.

The satellites won't be in the nature of much-discussed space nature of much-discussed space platforms that might be used for Record Higher both scientific and military purposes. But they are expected to improved radio transmission.

pheric layers, which act as a \$13,839,835. partial shield against light, ultra-

of the satellites, they may be able to relate it to weather and climate. Radiations from the sun disturb radio communications, and greater knowledge of them may lead to corrective measures.

The sponsors of the project, the National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences, said in a joint statement that observations of the satellites will "indicate the conditions that would have to be met and the difficulties that would have to be overcome if the day comes when man goes

The satellite program is planned \$9,010,587. tion in the International Geophysi- mits issued for a \$255,975 addition Addington Gets cal Year, from July, 1957, to De- to the St. Teresa's Catholic school cember, 1958. Some 40 other na- at 616 So. 36th, the \$130,000 addition 2-Year Sentence tions, Russia among them, also will to First Methodist Church at 2723 take part then in worldwide studies No. 50th, and the Maynard V. Mills

What the satellites will look like, for \$55,100. what they will be made of, whether The monthly construction record they can carry instruments, where for 1955 to date: they will be launched-those are some of the details governmen scientists said must be worked ou in the months ahead.

Even the cost of the program is uncertain. Dr. Alan T. Water man, director of the National Sci ence Foundation, told reporters the O'Neill Case Goes "preliminary, rough estimate is lion dollars." He indicated the project would be financed with funds already authorized for U.S. participation in the International Geophysical Year.

No Nuclear Power Because of low resistance in the wholesale firm gave away beer to 600 Guardsmen rarified upper atmosphere, nothing retailers. as great as nuclear power is ex-

the Geophysical Year, said that if was refused. a setellite is basketball size, "you Evidence was presented that twilight with the naked eye-cer- en to retailers to replace spoiled tainly you could see it with bin- beer and that no charges were

upper atmosphere.

# Salvation and **Mealing Campaign**

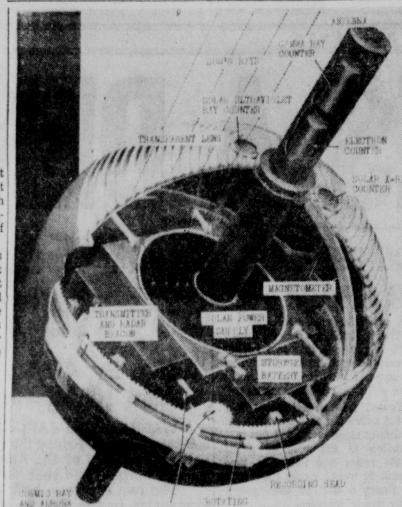
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### Cutaway Drawing Of Space Satellite

This artist's drawing is a cutearth satellite as advanced by a University of Maryland physicist, Prof. S. F. Singer, who conceived of an aluminum sphere about two feet in diameter, and

weighing 100 pounds or so, with most of the weight consisting of equipment and instruments to measure cosmic rays, solar ultraviolet and x-rays. Dr. Singer now is in Copenhagen for meeting of International Aeronautical Federation. (AP Wirephoto.)

# July Building Again Boosts

Lincoln building roared along provide information of practical during July to the tune of \$2,192,928 value to mankind-information, for in total costs, pushing the year to example, that might lead to im- date to an even higher record

With July, 1955 is now assured of Scientists taking part in the pro- being the biggest building year in gram said that little is known about the regions beyond the struction costs for this year to Record Level earth's close down, denser atmos- date now stand at a whooping

violet rays and cosmic rays from 504 ahead of last year at this same pumped. outer space, as well as meteorites. outer space, as well as meteorites. time and only \$1,057,094 behind the Thursday's usage was just to date has already exceeded the Wednesday. total reached in any other preceding entire year with the exception

About Double Last July

month in 1954 hit only \$1,061,998. for a summer month in new home mated cost of \$1,497,809.

This brings total home permits gallons beyond the earth's atmosphere in issued thus far through 1955 to

as part of this country's participa- Helping this July along were per-

Month	Total Costs	New Homes	New Home Costs
Jan.	\$1.191,445	124	\$ 830,73
Feb.	\$ 681,949	99	\$ 618,643
Mar	\$1,746,536	187	\$1,400,40
April .	\$1,807,954	205	\$1,494.23
May .	\$4,201,851	268	\$1,925,550
June .	\$2,017,172	160	\$1,243,21
July	\$2,192,928	190	\$1,497,80

# something on the order of 10 mil- To Liquor Board

The State Liquor Control Com-Gatz Brothers, charging that the

Chief witness against the wholepected to be needed to supply the sale firm was Danny Helmer, a discharged employee, who it was member of the U.S. Committee for demand for \$250 as bonus money

could perhaps parely see it at three half-barrels of beer were givmade. The defense contended that Like the moon, it would reflect the driver, Helmer, committed the

The testimony showed that the Base Group.

### Imperial Man Dies Of Explosion Bugns

CHADRON, Neb. (P) - Mearl (Hap) Orrell, 67, who was burned in a city sewer explosion at Imperial May 21, died Friday. He had never left the hospital since the explosion. Funeral services will be held at Imperial Monday.

# Water Use Again New

record high of \$14,896,929 reached slightly below the record high of by the end of 1954. This year's total 49,742,500 gallons consumed

The city's electric demand hit a Democrats and 36 Republicans. new high Thursday for the third day in a row. Thursday's high was 15,592 kilowatts, just over the pre-While July this year went over vious record high of 15,536 kilothe \$2 million mark, the same watts delivered the previous day. The rated capacity of the city's July, 1955 was only about average water plant is 45 million gallons per day. When demand exceeds construction with permits issued that mark, it forces the city to for 190 dwelling units at an esti- pump its local wells beyond their rated daily capacity of 10 million

A. slight drop in reservoir levels 1,233 and total estimated costs to was also reported Thursday and Friday mornings.

A burglary attempt, thwarted by insurance office building at 4900 O a drive-in owner who hid in the cafe after closing, resulted in a guilty plea and two-year sentence to the State Penitentiary Friday.

Pleading guilty was Donald Lee Addington, 29, of 920 So. 18th. He was charged with breaking and entering the Dutch Mill Drive-In Cafe He had been employed with the Paula, the 4-year-old daughter, he

Richard C. Taylor, cafe owner, had been missing money from his

In other action, William H. Hoffmission Friday took under consid- man, 36, of 1543 O, was sentenced eration after a two-day hearing a to 18 months in the Penitentiary citation against Mrs. Jesse Marie following a guilty plea for issuing Gatz of O'Neill, doing business as a \$5 no-account check on July 22.

# Off For Training

Dr. Athelstan F. Spilhaus, a said was disgruntled because his men boarded a train for a two-Some 600 Nebraska Air Guardsweek training period at Casper, Wyo., early Saturday morning. crowded with sweethearts, wives their boys "goodbye."

The guardsmen compose the after a two-hour drive from Washact without the knowledge of the 132nd Fighter Interceptor Wing that ington. is headed by Col. John M. Camp- Mrs. Eisenhower came here ear-Testimony showed that bookkeep. bell, Chief of Staff for Air; Lt. lier. even if it can't a lot of valuable ing methods were lax and that re- Col. Fred H. Bailey, commander No plans for the week end were information can be obtained on ports to the commission showed of the 173rd Fighter - Interceptor announced but the President is exsuch matters as the density of the shortages as beer used by em- Squadron and Lt. Col. Donald E. Coy, commander of the 132nd Air

books of the wholesaler, who has Gov. Victor Anderson will inbeen in business for 22 years, were spect the Air Guardsmen at Casnot audited by the commission au- per on Aug. 6, Governor's Day. ditors until after the complaints The airmen will return to Lincoln Aug. 13.



Hear **EVANGELIST** I. E. Stephens at the

**FOURSQUARE** CHURCH

anced with other lighting effects. 7:45 P.M. Each Night Except Saturday Thru Aug. 8

# Stripped Housing Bill OKd

House Cuts Ike 35,000-Unit Request

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Friday passed, 396-3, a strippeddown housing bill minus the new public housing President Eisen hower requested.

The measure then headed for

Public housing foes scored a victory in the key vote of the day heard these charges read: when, by a count of 217-188, the an omnibus bill approved by the House Banking Committee.

ing units Eisenhower requested, House in support of either bill.

"is consistent with Democratic pol- to desert."

House GOP leader Martin (Mass) The men stood quietly as the countered that the administration charges were read to them just infeels that in "getting the Wolcott side the gloomy cavern of the Miscontinued at record high levels as bill to Congress it will get a bill sion Rock pier shed. The seven months total is \$5,841,- a total of 49,372,000 gallons were more nearly to its liking than it Bell blinked when he heard him-

ousing Democrats joined with a one showed any emotion. strong lineup of 151 Republicans Voting against Wolcott were 152

The legislation is a major "must" for congressional passage before adjournment because various federal housing programs would otherwise expire. Public housing foes on Bell the House rules committee had succeeded in bottling up the Banking committee bill for nearly a month.

Federal Housing Administration Golden Gate. FHA) an additional \$4 billion authority to insure home mortgages, low that giant program to continue

# Thomas Wilson, 98, there. Of Tecumseh, Dies man of the group, was the first

seh, died at a Lincoln hospital Fri-

ka since 1904. He was born in shoulder.

Lincoln, Mrs. Sadie Schleiger of wept aloud.

### Ike At Gettysburg For Weekend Visit

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) - President Eisenhower arrived by car Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Eisenhower at their Get-

The President smiled and waved and parents who came to kiss to a small group of onlookers as his car reached the farm gates

pected to play golf Saturday if the

It's Wise to



MORTUARIES

1319 N St. 6037 Havelock Ave

### WILBUR



# Turncoats

conference with a Senate meas- ed States as an illegal aggressor: ure which has liberal public hous- participating in the kangaroo trial ing provisions. Expectation was of a fellow prisoner and advocating that the death penalty be imthat a compromise would emerge posed; preparing enemy sponsored with some public housing in it- indoctrination articles; circulating perhaps close to the 35,000 units peace petitions, serving voluntara year for two years that Eisen- ily on a peace committee and soliciting a prisoner to refuse repat-

. informing your captors of House substituted a skeleton meas- the theft of tobacco by a prisoner ure by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) for for the purpose of securing favorable treatment for yourself; wrongfully holding intercourse with the enemy, attending enemy-sponsored The committee bill provided for activities, aiding in preparing enethe same number of public hous- my sponsored propaganda expressing favorable views of your capticles critical of the United States up. Otherwise, I will not." sions the administration didn't and making voice recordings acseek. The Wolcott bill leaves out cusing the United States of using public housing altogether. There bacteriological warfare in Korea, was no clear word from the White supporting enemy controlled indoctrination and propaganda groups. signing and authorizing the dis-Democrats argued the commit- patch of a letter inviting a general tee bill most closely represented officer of the United States Army the President's public housing pro- to desert, and conspiring with othgram —which, House Democratic ers to advise and solicit a general leader McCormack (Mass) added, officer of the United States Army

self accused of depriving fellow In the key vote, 66 anti-public- prisoners of food. Otherwise no

ing, military policemen motioned most popular them into the back end of a canvas-topped military truck. Silently they clambered aboard. It rumbled off, and their brief

stay in the public spotlight was at an end for Cowart, Griggs and It was a hectic day, starting be-

tographers scrambled aboard the A Rhodes scholar, Dr. Blum-The Wolcott bill would give the President Cleveland just inside the berg received his A.B. and M.A. It reached an emotional climax a few hours later when the ship

the amount Wolcott said would al- docked. The turncoats stood on the Press?", published last year. sundeck and greeted the families they hadn't seen for five or six tunities and challenges I could not years. Relatives of all three were refuse to accept," Dr. Blumberg 27th, suffered a bump on the head. Cowart, acknowledged spokes-

to break. His face quivered and his mouth worked in agitation. Then, as his mother mounted the last few steps to his side, Cowart broke Mr. Wilson had lived in Nebras- into bitter tears and sobbed on her Bell contained himself longer,

bridge and building department. had never seen. Then, as he threw Surviving are his wife, Ada; five his arms around his father, he fer, 2, and Josephine, 1. daughters, Mrs. Pearl Donovan of whispered, "it's O.K. daddy," and

time, according to a police report. Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ernest All the commotion, of bulbs, all Addington was sentenced in Dis- Brink of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Geor- the emotion of the meeting did gia Churchill of Lincoln and Mrs. not appear to ruffle Griggs a bit. C. E. Hagensen of Council Bluffs, He stood, smiling and poised as Ia.; three sons, Spencer of Billing- his mother approached. He rehame, Wash., W. J. of Wymore, mained that way until the turncoats Neb., and J. D. of Lincoln; a sister, and their families disappeared in-Mrs. Etta Bennett of Zionville, to a lounge of the liner for a pri-N. C., and a brother, Hiram of vate reunion before the Army

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# Grim Sen. George Directs

the normally polite, honeyed tone senator from Georgia has sug-

McCarthy as a good senator.

the feeling comes through.

Resolution Offered It began when McCarthy introduced a resolution calling for the Senate to resolve that Nationalist China should be included in the talks with Communist China that

McCarthy said he was in a hurry consin is a good moral man.

reaches the resolution in regular That is a question he must detertors, writing enemy sponsored ar- order, I shall be glad to take it mine for himself, and which all

# Dr. Blumberg Accepts Post

Dr. Nathan B. Blumberg, associate professor of the University day. He was a retired farmer of Nebraska School of Journalism, His Lincoln address was 3135 L is resigning to become associate Funeral services will be held professor in the Michigan State at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper and

instructors at the University of Nebraska' where he has

been the past five years, Dr. Dr. Blumberg

fore noon when reporteds and pho- nalism chairman, said.

He is the author of "One-Party The new position "offers oppor-

"My relations with Dr. Swindler and other members of the school faculty have been excel-

drunken driving and was fined \$100 fessor of journalism in June. Dr. and Mrs. Blumberg have three daughters, Janet, 8; Jenni-

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# Blunt Words At McCarthy

There stood white-haired Sen. ent."

And there stood Sen. Joseph Mcyears in the Senate has made more senator from Georgia." headlines than most legislators do

Before they had finished, the Senate heard some of the bitterest talk of this rather placid session of Congress, including a curt com- jure myself with such a statement ment by George that "I shall not as that." perjure myself" by referring to

Even now, in the cold print of the Congressional Record, some of

begin in Geneva Monday.

The resolution naturally would

for action on his proposal.

# As MSU Prof

Dr. Blumberg

William Swindler, School of Jour-

from the University of Colorado.

lent," he said, "and I am giving Church, 27, of 2701 No. 27th. Miss up this close association reluct-Dr. Blumberg was promoted from assistant to associate pro-

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WASHINGTON (A)-All at once toward the resolution. I know the

ings without our Allies being pres-Walter George (D-Ga), a senator Here came a rather heated disfor 32 of his 77 years. He looked cussion over whether George ever grim, and he spoke bluntly, with had suggested such a thing. George none of the usual senatorial flour- insisted he hadn't, and he wound

Carthy (R-Wis), 45, who in eight from Wisconsin may think of the

McCarthy: "I think he is a good in a lifetime. He, too, looked grim. senator. I have always said that. George: "Very well. I wish I could reciprocate the compliment, Mr. President, but I shall not per-

> McCarthy: "I think we are clear on this. The senator chooses to engage in personal insults. I do not. I wish to make it clear that when I offered the opinion that the character, and such things, I was mittee on Foreign Relations. Of

these, I do not approve." George: "I thank the senator. I go to the Senate Foreign Relations thank him very much. On the ques-Committee, of which George is tion of morality, I suppose I can

George: "If the committee he is serving his country well. McCarthy: "The senator indi- I do not undertake to determine it for any other member of this body. I never had done that, and I never

"I try to determine it for myself;

# Leon O. George Dies At Age 65

Sons, the Rev. Cecil Bliss officiating. Burial will be at Wyuka

Mr. George came to Lincoln 11 years ago from Bellaire, Kan.

guson of Walnut, Ia ; his mother, Air Force Base. Mrs. Anna B. George of Overland The Senate supplemental appro-Park, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Ruth priations bill passed last Tuesday Hughes of Overland Park; and included \$2,677,000 for this hospi-

# 2 Women Suffer Minor Injuries

appropriations bill between Sen-Two women passengers in two ate and House members. cars involved in an accident at 27th between Starr and Holdrege were treated for minor injuries. Irene Church, 39, of 2701 No Laura Young, 23, of 2800 O, suf-

fered a face cut. Mrs. Church was a passenger in a car driven by William R. Young was riding in a car driven fast here. by Elsie Roden, 30, of 2800 O. Miss Roden pleaded guilty in

Municipal Court to a charge of

and her driver's license suspended

gested that we hold these meet-

Summer Treat

Ronald Kenneth Rohrs, 9, of 3220 Plymouth bites greedily into a cool slice of watermelon at the Sheridan School special recreation night in honor of Joseph Lee, father of playgrounds. He was just one of 75 children who downed the delicious red chunks. Winners of bingo games won a free melon slice. Other special events were a pet show at Hayward School, amateur night at Prescott school, wheel night at Cooper and amateur night at Pentzer, (Star Staff Photo.)

## Congress Will OK Base Hospital In '56, Curtis Says

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) said Friday he is con-Surviving are his wife, Achsah; fident Congress will appropriate two daughters, Mrs. Eva Rogers money next year for construction of Lincoln and Mrs. Helen Fer- of a hospital at the Lincoln, Neb.,

> tal after the Senate accepted a floor amendment by Curtis for this The item was reportedly eliminated in the conference on the

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# Alcoa Okays 15 Cent Hourly Wage Hike To 25,000 Workers

# **Rival Unions Initial Pacts**

PITTSBURGH (A) - A possible strike at midnight Sunday of workers of the giant Aluminum Co. of America was averted Friday night when rival AFL and CIO unions agreed on new wage pacts providing an average of 15 cents hourly pay boost.

The CIO United Steel Workers was first to come to terms after its president, David J. McDonald, participated in a day-long negotiating session. The USW represents 15,000 Alcoa employes.

Less than an hour after the USW had agreed, a similar pact was signed by negotiators for the AFL Aluminum Workers representing another 10,000 workers.

The AFL agreement is subject to ratification by seven local

### Price Hikes

The USW had empowered its bargaining committee to sign the contract with no further action needed by plant locals. An Alcoa spokesman said the company would announce price hikes within

The wage talks came under contract reopening clauses. Current average hourly rates of USW workers now are \$1.62 an hour at Alcoa's plant at nearby New Kensington, Pa. The rates vary widely at other plants.

AFL Aluminum Workers now get from \$1.60 an hour on the East Coast to \$1.85 an hour on the West

McDonald entered the negotiations after the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service stepped into the bogged down talks Friday. The pay boost was the same he obtained recently for 600,000 basic steel workers.

# 2 War Veteran Operated Turnpike

Capt. Harry E. Nourse of 1310 Crete Thurs-

the age of 70. be held at 2 Monday Wadlows, the Rev. C. F Kemp officiat-Burial

day night at

Capt. Nourse was born in Des Moines, Ia., and moved to Lincoln from St. Louis, Mo., 37 years ago. Joined Navy at 15

He commanded transport ships In the southwest Pacific in WW II. He joined the Navy as an appren-

tice in 1900, when he was 15. On his first tour of naval duty he served six years, mostly aboard the battleship "Ohio" in the Orient. He returned to sea in 1911 with the Merchant Marine He left naval service at the end of World War

I as a lieutenant senior grade. he married Lillian McCracken. In day evening. 1943, he volunteered for naval duty and was assigned to the Pacific. During this last tour he attained the rank of captain.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Kahler of Lincoln; Louis, and three grandchildren.

### Herbert Rowland, 59, Kansan, Dies

Herbert K. Rowland of Marysville, Kan., died here Friday at the age of 59. He had been a patient at a local hospital.

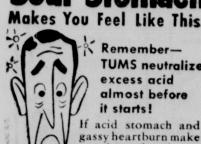
Funeral and burial will be Marysville. Surviving is his wife Grace.

2 Oilers Reported

were reported in Cheyenne County Friday. They were the Nieman five years ago. Funeral and bur- J. Edgar Hoover Friday turned No. 1, five miles north of Sidney, ial will be in Lincoln. drilled by Harper Oil and Dunn He was born in Lowery, Mo. He missioner of New York City. Mayor and Boreing on a farm near Ohio was employed as an inspector for Robert F. Wagner had offered him Oil, and Sure Oil's Franzen No. 4, the Alcohol and Tobacco Division the \$25,000-a-year post. northeast of here.

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### LINCOLNITE GETS GIFT FROM RUSSIANS

Dr. William Lambert of Lincoln, second from right, head of the American Agricultural delegation touring Russia, accepts tradi-

# Here In Lincoln

The AFL and CIO unions, in an needs at the four state teachers unprecedented move, joined in colleges and enrollment at the working out bargaining strategy. summer sessions will be discussed YALTA, Crimea, U.S.S.R. (P) -Saturday at the regular monthly American farmers touring the So-Capt. Nourse Dies; meeting of the Normal Board, ac- viet Union visited this Big Three cording to E. Albin Larson, secre- conference city Friday and left

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Yutan Job Low Bid-The Mis-D. operator of the Turnpike Ball- souri Valley Construction Co., room for the past several years Omaha, has submitted the apparand veteran of World Wars I and ent low bid of \$34,941 on asphaltic II, died at his summer cabin near concreting of six-tenths of a mile of roadway in Yutan, Neb., the state highway department re-

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### Allen R. Beach, 79, of the Soviet delegation to help Dies In Hospital

Allen R. Beach, 79, of 1426 So. He then came to Lincoln where 12, died at a local hospital Fri-students' idea.

> and been with the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. for over Set For Monday

two sisters, Mrs. Luther Stephens Lodge 19 of Masons, a member of of a Crete doctor, will be at 2 and Mrs. Joy Grounds, both of St. Kiwanis, past patron of Electra p.m. Monday at the Kuncl Funeral Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Home at Crete and member of Second Baptist Burial will be at Riverside Ceme-

> Surviving are his wife, Ila Mae; sister, Mrs. Anna Laurie Brill of Oakland, Calif.; two brothers, Calvin of Oakland and Wardwell of Loma Linda, Calif., and a niece. practiced medicine there for many

# Dies In N. Dakota

ha, died at Fargo, N.D. Friday. Mr. Hadden had lived in Lin- N.Y. Police Post coln prior to moving to Omaha

of the Treasury Department. He was a member of the Omaha

Christ Church.

Surviving are his wife, Reva Vera; sons, Douglas B. of Omaha Mayor Wagner's kind offer.' and Robert Joseph of San Fran-Pinewood Bowl, 8 p.m.

Square Dance, Lincoln Folk Council and cisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lecols and Council and Cisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lecols and Cisco, Calif.; two sisters and Cisco, Ca Nell Kerns of Natches, Wash.

### Consent Of Neighbors Needed To Vacate Road The attorney general's office Frito proceed in vacating an unused

County Attorney James F. Brogan told the attorney general that the county desires to vacate a road which is not on a section line, has not been used for more than 10 years and lies entirely within the real estate of one individual. Another road within a half mile ade-

In response to Brogan's questions, the attorney general said it is not necessary to obtain the consent of the majority of voters living within two miles of the road to be vacated. But each owner of land lying in or abutting on the nighway involved should be noti-

quately serves the area, Brogan

Notice should be served on the owners and published in a newspaper, the opinion said.

# **U.S. Farmers** Normal Board Meeting—Building In Soviet Get Gifts Of Wine

with gift bottles of aged wine.

Taken on a sightseeing tour, the 12-man group aw the former Czarist palace with Stalin and Roosevelt studies which now have been converted into dining rooms. Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met here in 1945.

The Americans visited famed wineries of this Black Sea port, sampled several varieties and then took gift bottles back with them to the steamer Pobeda. The Pobeda Midwest Roofing for all types is carrying them from Odessa on of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. a 400-mile trip eastward to Novo-

ers' tour of Iowa continued to get

Accounts of the Russian farm

Glass Co. Drive in Paint & Glass, Sioux City stockyards as well as You have until 3 p.m. Saturday grateful to Gov. Leo A. Hoegh for

> ported a group of University of Iowa students asked the leader American relations. There was no immediate reaction here to the

# He had lived in Lincoln 58 years Mrs. Pallett Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Car Mr. Beach was active in Lincoln rie L. Pallett of Crete, 84, widow

hospital Thursday. She had lived in Crete for more than 60 years. Her husband, Dr. W H., Pallett, years before his death in 1934. Surviving are three sons, Dr. William E. Hadden Surviving are three sons, Dr. Harold of Kansas City, Mo., Donald and J. E. Pallett of Crete.

# William E. Hadden, 51, of Oma- Hoover Rejects

NEW YORK (A) - FBI Director down a bid to become police com-

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"Mr. Hoover has no plans to leave the FBI and has declined to Police Commissioner Francis W

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ness and been of Lincoln, tional activities, and buy other things he has wanted.

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### THE LINCOLN STAR 3

### Nebraskans Leave For National Refugee Meet

Roland Luedtke, deputy secre-Roger Bowman, the Lincoln Star tary of state, was en route to Washcarrier-salesman in Burchard, Neb., ington Friday to attend a national has carried his route for over four refugee relief conference Monday

has earned regular profits from Also attending from Nebraska his own busi- will be the Rev. Martin Schroeder

> in a position w The Rev. Mr. Schroeder is chairstart a savings man, and Luedtke is secretary of account, pay the governor's committee to assist for his own with the refugee relief act in Ne-

### Millions To Charity LONDON (P) - Millions of dol-

lars will go to charity every year from earnings of the vast estate left by Calouste Gulbenkian, oil magnate who died in Lisbon July pay for a new coronet. He is a 20. Dr. Azerado Peridgao, a Portuguese lawyer, and an executor of the will, told reporters "by far the The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- larger part of the enormous estate, neth A. Bowman of Burchard, including priceless art treasures" Roger is 14 years old and attends will go to the philanthropic foundation set up in the will. Some es-An excellent paper carrier, he timates of his fortune ran as high has made many friends along his as a billion dollars, route. He has earned an excellent

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of Harold Talbott goes deeper

Talbott was one of Ike's big

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of Tom Dewey's. He raised so much money for Dewey that he

was all set to become U.S. ambas-

sador to the court of St. James.

The Talbott daughters had even

picked their gowns to appear in

court - when the news came on

that gray November dawn in 1948

that Dewey wasn't president after

Talbott happens to be a likeable,

dynamic, rough-and-tumble spark-

plug who has made a crusade of

building up the Air Force and especially the Air Force Academy

But he also happens to belong

to a little group who helped found

the General Motors empire and

who made a fortune out of air-

planes that never flew in World

He was not a man Ike should

ever have appointed to a defense

cabinet position. But because the

Roosevelt administration had fired

him from the War Production

Board aircraft division in World

War II, Talbott wanted to stage a

comeback. So, with the party ow-

ing him a big debt as GOP money-

raiser, Talbott was made secre-

There was some argument

among Eisenhower advisers as to

the advisability of his appointment,

as I reported in a column Dec. 15,

台 台 台 It happens that I followed the

Talbott appointment rather closely

and called the attention of certain

highly placed individuals to the

report on him prepared by Charles

Evans Hughes at the request of

President Woodrow Wilson, Among

those I talked with were Sen. Rus-

sell of Georgia, ranking minority

member of the Armed Services

Committee, and Sen. Kefauver of

Tennessee, also a member of that

committee. Both studied the Hughes

report and asked Talbott pene-

trating questions that should have

put the Eisenhower administration

Hughes at that time had been

governor of New York and a Su-

preme Court justice, having re-

signed to run against Wilson in

1916. Because of the seriousness of

the airplane scandals. Wilson ap-

pointed his own opponent, the top

Republican of that period, to in-

vestigate them. Hughes spent

weeks digging into the reasons

why airplanes were not produced

in World War I, and, among other

things, made some scathing refer-

ences to Talbott, then president of

a war profiteering company

his father; Charles Kettering, lat-

er vice president of General Motors;

ARCH DONOVAN

tion to find the little bird all a-

twitter over the reaction of state

employes to an administrative rul-

With Talbott in the company were

formed to make Liberty motors.

further on notice.

tary of the Air Force.

at Colorado Springs.

of electing a president.

discussion of the case of Air Force Secretary every critic or crackpot who wants to criticize. Talbott, the staunchly pro-Eisenhower Los Angeles Times editorially said that Mr. Talbott should resign without delay or discussion. He should. It may or may not be the ultimate con- strengthen him and improve his position to act clusion of the President after examining word for word the record in the Talbott matter, but the plain truth is that Mr. Talbott failed to reveal the fine sense of delicacy and discrimination which a public official should possess. One does not need to violate some law in order to terminate his usefulness in public office.

resting upon every public official. Not only losing no time in severing his connections while must they be right in every ethical sense, but continuing in office.

On the day before President Eisenhower's they must have the appearance of right to

waste any time in examining the record. It will speedily-just as speedily as possible. We can believe Mr. Talbott when he speaks of his integrity, his desire to do the right thing, but one simply cannot mix private business with official duty no matter how much his conscience may free him when the issue is one of pressuring or influencing contracts for the concern with which There is this simple burden of responsibility he was identified. We commend his action in

# Only Just Begun

matter, is sweltering in the grip of a heat wave. And unlike many other cities it is not presently thinking about water rationing. Rather it is congratulating itself upon foresight which added

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif.-This is the last of a series of articles on one section of America's western seaboard . . . It has been fun poking one's nose into other people's business . . . In 1940 we did a similar series on Seattle and Portland, moving on from there to San Francisco . . . candor compels us to admit that in terms of population most of the weight is distributed well down . . . Los Angeles is not easy to know nor to take in any genuine effort to get at the facts of a region growing so rapidly and with so many sources of income . . . It has its mad rush, its crime, its traffic headaches, its great urgency to be reaching out and swallowing up more industry, the pressure to provide more and more jobs for those who are here and those who come.

We have the opinion that any thoughtful, truthful booster living in this extravagant, lush atmosphere would admit freely there are two question marks written high in the sky . . . One has to do with the adequacy of water for uninterrupted continuing growth . . . The other con-

cerns smog in certain sections of Los Angeles Coun-Two Big Question ty . . . Although the battle has been on now for a

matter of more than four years, smog on occasions is becoming worse rather than better . . . It has been irritating offshore from the sea for a week . . . Irritating to the eyes and to individuals who must put up with it . . . There is an insolence when any smalltown boy undertakes to write of smog . . . We in middle America may have our heat and humidity-our cold and chattering teeth-but that does not add up to smog . . . One who has made his home in Los Angeles County talking to us recently takes a rather dim view of all the research, the expenditure of money, the recommendations following studies . . . It is his considered opinion that while this section has been considering stringent regulation of the burning of garbage, coupled with more drastic steps against the smoke nuisance created by heavy industry, smog is here to stay for many years . . . He explains that the topography of the country makes that a certainty-the sea and its fogs on one side—the mountains inland—each day in summer and many times in the winter the sun burning its way through fog and smoke.

He may be right . . . We would not know . . . great faults in the earth here . . . They come and go without warning . . . But smog is a daily experience at certain seasons of the year and the efforts in the long war against it have not produced too satisfying results.

What has fascinated us most are the countless sources of income to be enjoyed by those here ... Nebraska has a truly majestic history . . . It possesses a wholesome people, friendly, kindly and sturdy . . . A year ago at this time we recall that the papers from home had been filled

with stories of the heat, the absence of rain, and the pun-Many Sources ishment corn was taking . . . Of Income Later it developed better than

was to be expected just as wheat this summer has given Nebraskans a pleasant and welcome surprise in the form of amazing harvest yields . . . A few days ago we looked at billions in the form of oil, all within a radius of 50 miles . . . The same day we saw the great canneries and the fishing

fleets which mean jobs and paychecks . . Overhead a flourishing thriving airplane industry was filling the skies with new planes of latest design . . . At one plant alone a parking lot of 15 acres provided space for the cars of the employees of one shift . . . Just beyond, the pumps were working and the truck gardens were getting their drink . . . At International Airport, planes from every quarter of the globe were putting down or taking off, with crews of men servicing those planes . . . We reached the point where quite unconsciously as a native Nebraskan we said to ourselves-"Taint fair." . . . What we meant to say, and did not, is that we may laugh and we may jibe at much of the boasting which is a part of the climate here, but the fact remains that respect is due to any region of such infinite variety of employment and wealth . . . We can respect it and at the same time retain full reverence for what we call the Nebraska tradition of paying as we go, practicing the utmost frugality in public affairs,

It is good to bask in the sunshine . . . It is health-giving to gaze idly out at sea . . . It is thrilling to gaze upon the colors of a riot of flowers . . . It is amusing to watch the crowds . . . Again, it is fun to poke one's nose into other people's business in an effort to find out why the clock ticks so rapidly and so loudly . . . Not this time but on other visits we have been to out-of-the-way places where the silence is a reminder of the Nebraska Sand Hills in all their charm . . . We have no limitations at home against building higher than 13 stories Daily 30c a week: Sunday 13% week (4 Sundays 55c) ... We still might reach into the skies.

avoiding debt, and living simply and frugally

They must be completely above suspicion.

The assumption is that the President will not

Lincoln like its neighbors throughout the Mid- pipeline capacity since last summer, when less dle West, and over most of the country for that available water did provoke limited rationing during a period of heat less protracted than the

> There is something unrealistic in this complacency. Let us examine some figures.

A year ago the city had an approximate daily supply of 30 million gallons-pipeline capacity plus city wells. This year new pipeline capacity boosted the over-all supply to 45 million gallons

Wednesday the city used 49,742,500 gallons. Thursday it used 49,372,000 gallons. On those two days-and there have been others like them and will be others to come-the city is demanding some 4,500,000 gallons more than its rated capacity. Some of this is being supplied by reservoir depletion, most from hard pumping of the city wells-a practice of doubtful prudence.

Water security for Lincoln? Temporarily, per-

haps. In the long range, no. There has been some underestimating. As in so many instances, future use seems to have been calculated on past use without computing the factor of expanded use that comes when more of something becomes available.

Lincoln should face it. Perhaps it thought it provided sufficient water. But it didn't. It has not finished the job. Whatever the real limit of demand may be, it is certain that it has not been achieved. It is playing with unreality to defer further expansion.

### Umbrella Man

Vice President Nixon must be a politically superstitious man. When President Eisenhower returned from Geneva the vice president, who was arranging the public greeting at a Washington airport, banned umbrellas.

Nixon had in mind Prime Minister Chamberlain who returned to England after the Munich conference with Hitler, brandishing an umbrella and proclaiming peace in our time. The umbrella might have been in keeping with the weather, but the remark was unrealistic for it wasn't long until Hitler's guns were levelling

And as it turned out on President Eisenhower's return it rained and no one had umbrellas. It almost hinted that Nixon was at war with umbrellas rather than at grips with the political movements of the world. He should reflect that statesmen occupying themselves with umbrellas have not lately gone down in history with great

### Editorial Of The Day

### Some Anniversary (From The Denver Post)

There will be no celebration in Korea this week of the second Korean war armistice anniversary. Nor should there be. Both the United Nations military armistice commission and the Republic of South Korea have accused the Communists Earthquakes are awesome . . . There are some of violating that armistice, supported by indisputable evidence. And the villians include not only the North Korean Reds but the Polish and Czech members of the neutral nations supervisory commission, which appears to be a

> The U.N. command only a few weeks ago revealed documented armistice violations, including imports of Russian-built jets, the build-up of airstrips, the importations of war materiel and enlargement of ground forces, Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, chief of the U.N. commission, accused the Communists of "resorting to every possible

subterfuge" to violate the armistice on the sly. The South Korean government charges that the Polish and Czech representatives on the commission have actually committed espionage and sabotage while purporting to inspect ports and military installations in the republic.

The October meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers will include a number of important topics, the most important of which will be German reunification and disarmament. Sooner or later any genuine effort to prove some tangible progress in relations between East and West, however, must face and dispose of violations of the Korean armistice. While that kind of bad dealing and broken faith persists in any part of the world, few will honor the word or respect the intentions of the Soviet Union in pursuing the cause of peace in Europe.

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to have Saturday mornings off. Others in extreme hot weather have allowed employes to leave

In Step With The Sower

The Sower returned from vaca- week has remained at a high pitch

ing that all employes must work a 44-hour week and that salary increases will be limited to \$10 until a legislative study of

salaries is completed. They are not

happy, the little bird ex- Arch Donovan plained. Particularly when the temperature soars around the 100degree mark, you can hear plenty of griping by those who do not have the advantage of air-condi-

tioned offices. The little bird's report was borne out when an employe showed the Sower a clipping from the Des Moines Register telling about how on the hottest day of the year some Iowa state employes were wearing sweaters and plugging in electric

heaters to keep warm. The clipping said that the office building's 200-ton air-conditioners caused the thermometer in one office to read 66 degrees.

It was explained by the building superintendent that office partitions not contemplated in the original design prevented even distribution of the cool air. Rooms where the thermostats were installed showed temperatures of 74 to 78.

In our office we would be willing to buy air-conditioners ourselves so that we could perform a fair day's work," one employe asserted. "But the wiring is insufficient to carry the additional electric load.

"It just does not seem fair that we should have to work in such heat and put it on a full 44-hour week while others are comfortable with air-conditioning."

The last session of the Legisla- of the Legislature made disparagture appropriated money to start ing remarks about state employes installing heavier wiring made really began to blaze when they necessary by the greatly expanded read that the Canadian governuse of modern electrically oper- ment (where it is supposed to be ated machines and some air-con-

work week to meet standards of The bitterness over the 44-hour private industry.

and Edward A. Deeds, head of WASHINGTON - The real story Delco battery which became a

Talbott Big Money

Raiser For Party

than his own difficulties with a General Motors subsidiary. Hughes in his report charged Senate committee over using his them with "conduct of a repreofficial position to get business for hensible character," but said they his company. It goes deep down could not be prosecuted under exto the roots of the American political system whereby a few isting law. But he went on to recommend a court-martial for E. A. wealthy men are called upon to Deeds, their former partner. raise money for the mounting cost

Deeds had been made a colonel in the Army in charge of aircraft procurement, from which inside position he proceeded, according to Hughes, to "convey information to Mr. Talbott in an improper manner with respect to the transaction of business between that company and the division of the Signal Corps of which Col. Deeds was the head."

### \* \* \* TALBOTT'S PATTERN

In other words, Talbott helped set a pattern even that early in life for inside profiting on war

Sen. Russell bluntly asked Talbott about this during the Senate confirmation hearing on his appointment to be secretary of the Air

"This company," said Russell, quoting the Hughes report, "'was launched about the same time of our entry into the war manifestly with the expectation of obtaining government contracts.

'It was charged that Colonel Deeds, who had been associated with your father or Mr. Kettering, went into the War Department to aid the company in obtaining

Beyond that flat denial, however, he had no explanation of the harsh findings of the Republican who later became chief justice of the

nomination, Republican senators were so anxious to confirm Ike's new cabinet regardless of the record that only one vote in the committee was cast against him -Kefauver of Tennessee.

Saltonstall of Massachusetts to call Talbott back for further committee questioning regarding the Hughes report, at which time Kefauver inserted in the record some amazing telegrams sent by Colonel Deeds to Talbott regarding airplane contracts.

overlook a local contractor and lumber man in Osborne," Col. Deeds telegraphed his former partner, now the secretary of the Air Force, on May 24, 1917. "Ezra Kuhn knows his name. He has been friendly to us and I promised him something to do on this

the vantage point of the Army, was helping to run his old business with Talbott, just as Talbott recently helped run his business with Paul Mulligan.

"That is not correct, "Senator," replied Talbott.

United States. When the vote came on Talbott's

Later, Kefauver asked Chairman

"In arranging for contract do not

In other words, Col. Deeds, from

Deeds even gave Talbott strictly confidential information on how they could aquire their war plant from the government after the war. (Copyright, 1955 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

since the Legislature refused to

pass the 40-hour work bill. Some of-

fices in the past have rotated em-

ployes and operated with skeleton

forces to allow as many as possible

This practice led to someone's

making a check of working hours

in offices last Saturday which re-

sulted in one stenographer's spend-

Our feathered friend reported

that an inquiry came to one office

last Saturday as to whether the

office was open or not. Being in-

formed that it was by the steno

who answered the phone, he in-

quired how long they were open.

steno responded; then her irrita-

tion got the best of her usual

courtesy and she added, "But not

The male voice continued, "This

The steno then started to worry

whether she had been actually talk-

ing to the governor or only a prac-

tical joker. As the days passed and

she was not fired, gradually her

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is much more acute in some of

the offices where part of the em-

ployes are paid from federal funds.

Not only do the federally paid em-

ployes receive more salary but

Even 10 years of state employ-

ment will not bring some em-

ployes doing the same work as fed-

eral workers up to the same sal-

ary level even though they put in

four hours more time working. It

leaves state workers dissatisfied

and they do not want to wait two

The slow burn that has been

getting hotter since some members

cool) have instituted a 371/2-hour

But the salary-and-hour problem

is Gov. Anderson; I was just in-

because we want to.

quiring about your hours.'

pleasant smile returned.

they work only 40 hours.

years for relief.

"We stay open until noon," the

early in the afternoon.

bird reported.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

I Will Sing Of My Redeemer

I will sing of my Redeemer

And his wondrous love to me;

On the cruel cross He suffered,

From the curse to set me free.

I will tell the wondrous story,

In His boundless love and mercy,

I will praise my dear Redeemer,

His triumphant power I'll tell,

Over sin, and death, and hell.

I will sing of my Redeemer,

He from death to life hath brought me,

By HORACE B. POWELL

might well have been the theme song of Philip

Bliss if it had been written at the beginning

instead of near the end of his gospel-singing

For all his life Mr. Bliss loved to sing of

his Redeemer, and his songs through the years

helped thousands of non-Christians to find their

way to the Saviour. Sometimes the songs were

sung in the Dwight L. Moody revivals, some-

times in the meetings of that other great evan-

gelist, Major D. W. Whittle. And when he

wasn't singing, Mr. Bliss usually was busy

writing new gospel hymns or creating music for

The verses of "I Will Sing Of My Redeemer"

were written shortly before his death (he and

Mrs. Bliss were killed in an Ohio train crash in

1876) and were set to music by his friend and

fellow singer, James McGranahan. Mr. McGran-

ahan later took up the torch of gospel song

which Bliss had dropped, and wrote many new

and popular evangelistic songs of his own.

someone else's verses.

The hymn, "I Will Sing Of My Redeemer."

And His heavely love to me;

Son of God, with Him to be.

How the victory He giveth

How my lost estate to save.

He the ransom freely gave.

Stories Of Famous Hymns

### The Fluorine Question

Star: I read this recently in a physical culture magazine: "Fluorine is one of the world's most active elements and is a cumulative poison equal to arsenic. Well persons may tolerate the dosage required to harden tooth enamel, but how it affects the very young, the weak, diabetics, the nephritics and the allergics is a matter of grave concern. The water commissioners of Batavia, New York, are making an objective investigation and will not take any action in this matter, even if satisfied, without overwhelming approval by the people of Batavia whom they serve."

action on it.

grunt for them?

So let's give the water commissioners of Batavia, New York, a hearty cheer for doing what they can to keep this element out of their people's drinking water. It's time we common laymen all over these United States woke up and began to fight for our rights.

### 合 合 合 ing several worried days, the little

Sleep A Wink."

In a certain large hotel in Washington, a Republican and a Democratic politician each had a room across the hall from the other. Each retired late, weary from gabbing all day, but before going to sleep, each turned on his radio to hear the same identical final news broadcast. It told how a meeting had been held that day

# EDGAR A. GUEST

\* \* \* GOLF

They call it a game, so it ought to be fun But I've seen fellows playing

it terribly glum And I've heard others swearing at what they have done And I know golf is nothing

They call it a game, but it's filled with despair. Amid beautiful settings golf courses are laid, But although it is played when the weather is fair The signs of ill temper are often displayed.

They call it a game, but it's truth that I tell, It ought to be pleasure but sometimes it's not

# The People Speak

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

in a hotel in another part of the

city where the leaders of all the

pension organizations and the

forces in founding a new political

Then came the sign-off. "That's

30 for tonight - 30 million votes."

to verify what he had heard. Then

he recalled that the total num-

ber of votes cast for President in

the last election was 61 million.

Each figured that the pension-

labor ticket might poll more votes

proximately 15 million voters.

Lincoln, Neb

To the editor of The Lincoln leaders of all the labor organizations of the nation had joined party, each group representing ap-Each politician sat up in bed. Then he called the radio station

The last we heard, our City Council had considered putting fluorine in our drinking water but dismissed the idea without taking any

The Detroit Mirror had this to say: "Never in the history of water supply has a substance so toxic in nature, with such a high degree of physiological potency and associated with so much adverse evidence affecting public health, been considered seriously for introduction into the public water supply."

Are we swine, that our water commissioners can give us any kind of slop that they wish us to drink? If so, who will they get to

JACOB C. FERGUSON SR.

### Neither Could Sleep

Broken Bow, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to call attention to an article that is going the rounds, something that could happen, and entitled "Neither Politican Could

# Poet Of The People

but torture to some.

Golf maddens the fellows who don't play it well And they lose all the fun when

they first miss a shot.

in the next presidential election than both of the old political parties combined.

Neither of them slept a wink

that night. At dawn both were removed to the same hospital-at government expense - suffering from nervous breakdowns. May be more truth than poetry

in this story.

Always keep this in mind politics is the controlling power in our very life's existence. Taxes at the present time is one of the things we should consider in relation to paupers and public as-

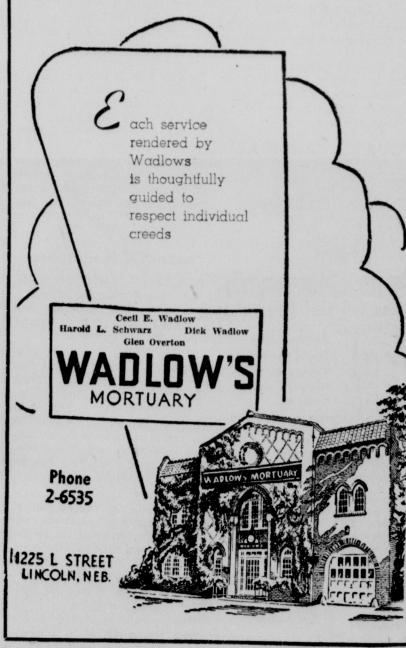
MALCOLM D. STONE

### OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"I need the money to go on a high-protein diet."



# Weekend Adjournment The Sabbath In Congress Ruled Out The

WASHINGTON (AP) - Any chance of Congress completing its work Saturday and adjourning for the year disappeared Friday night with an announcement by majority leader McCormack (D-Mass) that the House will meet Monday.

Legislation will be considered that day, McCormack told the House.

The drive for a weekend adjournment apparently was stalled by House passage Friday of a public On Huskerville housing bill which eliminates all the low rent home construction Polio Case Study requested by the Eisenhower administration.

135,000 new housing units annually lio epidemic in Huskerville, Dr. for the next four years, a compro- Paul M. Bancroft said. mise now has to be worked out He was referring to study being by the two chambers. There is carried on by a group of Lincoln general agreement that some sort doctors. of a housing bill must be passed before Congress quits.

usual Saturday for a rare Satur- complete. He said they are doing day session in which it will dis- blood tests, which will not be compose of odds and ends of legisla- pleted for about two months.

### Brisk Work

agreement on a catch-all money the Lincoln doctors. hill carrying about \$1,600,000,000 A request for a research grant for the operation of dozens of gov. for the Lincolnites was turned ernment agencies in the current down earlier by the Public Health fiscal year. It is one of the biggest but Dr. Evans will attempt to sebills which must be passed before cure the grant for them. Congress can leave town.

of a bill authorizing an expansion will contribute to knowledge of the of the strategic minerals stock. polio problem. piling program and sent it back to the House for consideration of two First Barge-Load Senate amendments.

### More Money

It also passed a bill to appropriate \$93,026,227 to pay the cost At Nebraska City of running Congress in the fiscal | The first steel shipment ever to year which began July 1. A Senate- be brought to Nebraska City by House conference committee will barge has arrived at the port there have to work out its final form, and will be trucked to the Lincoln as the Senate voted for more Steel Works. money than the House did.

A calendar of minor bills which of steel, was brought up the river the House had planned to consider on two barges towed by the tug Monday was called up Friday. In Tom Sawyer. quick succession it passed such It was the largest cargo shipped bills as one to waive customs duty to Nebraska City since private caron hand-woven fabrics imported by riers took over transportation on religious groups to make vest the river from a federal corporaments for sale

# No Conclusions

No conclusions have been drawn yet from the study of polio cases school. Since the Senate has voted for which occurred during the 1952 po-

The House will meet earlier than group that the study is still in-

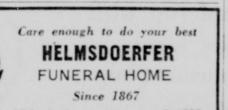
Dr. Bancroft reported that Dr. Charles A. Evans, of the Univer-Earlier in the day, scenting the sity of Washington and a member possibility of adjournment by Sat- of the consulting board of the U.S. urday night, both branches of Public Health Service, was inter-Congress dug briskly into unfinested in the study. Dr. Bancroft said Dr. Evans has tested more Senate-House conferees reached than 200 blood specimens taken by

Dr. Bancroft said he felt con-The Senate voted 54-34 in favor clusions of the Huskerville study

# Of Steel Arrives

The shipment, about 1,000 tons

tion several years ago.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD First, 29th & Randolph: S. K. Biffle: orship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; service,

Glad Tidings, 10th & D; John W. Smith: chool, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Havelock Bible, 70th & Platte: Arthur H. Edwards: school, 10; worship, 11; CA. 7; service 7:45.

BAPTIST

First, 14th & K; Gordon H. Schroeder; worship, 9; school. 10; junior, senior high BYF, young adults, 6.

First Southern, YMCA: C. V. Jones: school. 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30, the Rev. Jack Stanton of Wichita, guest minister. ister.
Mt. Zion, 1205 F; Roy P. Stringer school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; BTU,

He was referring to study being carried on by a group of Lincoln doctors.

Dr. Bancroft spoke at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club. He told the group that the study in the state of the state

### CATHOLIC

Air Force Base Chapel, Aloysius iorkowski; confessions, 8; mass, 12:05. Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake: A. J. framer; masses 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11. Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan; Leslie Barnes; masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, noon

Newman Club, 1602 Que; George chuster: masses 8, 9, & 11.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Hart: s 6, 8, 10 & noon.

Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; C. J.

lan; masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & Patrick's. 6125 Morrill; Norbert Schmaltz; masses 7, 9 & 11.

St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; masses 8, 6, 10 & noon.

Ukrainian Greek Catholic, 14th & K (Cathedral); 5:30 p.m.; first & second Sundays of month.

### CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; W. H.
Holverson; school, 9; worship 10:10; Chi
Rho, 5; CYF, 6.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y; Raymond L.
Alber; worship, 8:45; school, 10; Chi Rho,
CYF, Builders, 6:30.

First, 16th & K; Charles F. Kemp; school
9:30; worship, 10:45, "Power for a Task"
by the Rev, Marcus D. Bryant.
Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana;
school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South; C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Chi Rho,
YYF, 7.

### CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2820 O; Walter E. King; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; vouth, 6; service, 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison; Leonard Braley; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; O. L. Morrow; worship, 10; school, 11; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31st & P; L. B. Morrison; school, worship, 10:15; vespers, 6.
Northside, 23rd & T; Rex Hildenbrand; Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th; Frank E. radley; school, 10; worship, 11; service,

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8th & B: C. George Kuhn: thool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:15; ayer, 2 & 7:30. First German, 1st & F: Benjamin Reiger; hool, 9; worship, 10 & 10:30. First-Plymouth. 20th & D: Thomas C. ick: worship, KFOR broadcast, 9:30, Truth Across the Centuries: Meet Amos': brship, 11, "Our Protestant Heritage: The turch Moves Forward." Northeast Community, 62nd & Adams; hool, 9:30; worship, 11; John Bender of

class, 9; school, worship, 10, "Never Alone," by Raymond Barnett, guest speaker.

Zion, 9th and D; J. P. Flemmer; union service, 10:45; film, 7:30, "South Amerschool, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

College View, 49th & Prescott; Murray

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
Antelope Park Brethren, Sumner & Nornal; Kenneth Yingst; school, 9; worship,
0, the Rev. John Pryor, guest minister.
Christian Science, 12th & L; school, serv-

Christ Temple Holiness, 222 No. 20th; Ulliam J. Judgensen; school, 9:45; wor-

p, 11; service 7:30 Church of Christ, 14th & F; Hershel L ser; KLIN broadcast, 8:15; school, 9:45

Church of God in Christ, 20th & U; C. S. illiams; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth.

Chirothesean, 3426 O; Lennie L. Curd

ermon. 10:45.

Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th; James R. Leonard: school. 9:45: worship, 10:45, "The Faithful Ministry of Paul": service, 7:30. "Noah. The Preacher"; youth, 8:45, 2226 No. 56th.

Foursquare, 33rd & Que: T. P. Beck; school. 9:45: worship, 10:45; service, 7:30, the Rev. I. E. Stephens, guest minister.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th; Joseph schleckmann, priesthood, 9: school. 10:30:

Schleckmann; priesthood, 9; school, 10:30;

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 16th: W. L. Stump; school, 9:45; worship, 0:50; service, 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N; Paul Gaf-

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willing service men.

Holy Trinity, 12th & J: David Gracey; ommunion, 8; family service, 9:30; prayer. North Side, 30th & Starr; school, 9:45;

St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell; Jame Stilrell; communion, 8; prayer, sermon, 11; colyte rehearsal, 5:45. University Chapel, 13th & R; William Cross; communion, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 rural north: William L. fultman; school, 10; worship, 11, "A spiritual Clinic."

First, 20th & G; J. Alfred Johnson: chool, 9:45; worship, 11, "Our Status With God in Christ"; vespers, 7, "The City of Cad."

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield; D. R. Roker; chool, 9:45; worship, 11, "These Things Last On" by Chancellor A. Leland Forsst, guest speaker.

First, 33rd & Starr; school, 9:45; worhip, 11, "Consecration That Counts";
unior high camp opens at Milford, 4; youth,
; service at Pinewood Bowl, 8.

nior high camp opens at Milford, 4; youth, service at Pinewood Bowl, 8. Southmister, 16th & Otoe; Marvin V. lerrick; school. 9:45; worship, 10:50, "The legest Of Sins Erased;" service at Pine- Roblee; school, 9:30; worship, 8, 9:30 & Roblee; school, 9:30; worship, 9:30; wors wood Bowl, 8.

Air Force Base Chapel, Theodore Carlberg: school, 10; worship, 11.

Christ Temple, 21st & U; Trago Mc-Williams; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 130.

City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th; lyde F. Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth.

Service, 8.

Huskerville, Christ Chapel, Theodore Carlberg: Worship, 11, prayer, 2 & 7:30.

St. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th & F; Arthur G. Crisp; school, 9; worship, 10, "You're Brayer Theodore Chapelon C Huskerville Chapel, B avenue, James Lar-SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel, 23rd & Que; G. T. (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, on; school, 10; worship, 11.

JEWISH

Trices Sept. 9.

Tifereth Israel. 32nd & Sheridan: Harold Stern: school, 10: Friday services, 8 p.m; sturday, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

JPHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Fast Link 10:20 WITNESSES South Street Temple, 20th & South; next

JHHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 2128 Holdrege; John Mcaughlin: Bible study, 7:30. West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; Don Ramu

### LUTHERAN

American. 24th & U; E. J. Beckmann; chool, 9; worship, 10:15.
Calvary (Mo. Synod), 28th & Franklin; V. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30; 11; KLMS broadcast, 11.
Christ (Mo. Synod), 44th & Sumner; hn Bredehoft; worship & communio 30. "The Christian Guards His Tongue hool, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Faith (Mo. Synod), 6345 Madison; harles H. Born; worship, 9:30; school,

0:45.
First, 17th & A: J. Sabin Swenson; torship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:30.
Frieden's, 6th & D; M. H. Goede; thool, 9; worship, 10:15; German service, (115) Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland H. esher; school, 8:45; worship, 10.

Immanuel (Mo. Synod), 11th & Plum; Philiam J. Roesler; school, 8:30; worship, 9:30. Latvian, 22nd & Washington; Herbert sifer; services 3 p.m., second & fourth

Jesifer: services 3 p.m. second & fourth Sundars of month.

Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege; L. C. Grundeman; school. 10:15; worship, 11.

Our Saviour's, 40th & C.; James W. Olsen; school, 8:45; worship 10.

Redeemer (Mo. Synod), 33rd & J; Melvin J. Tassler; worship, 8:30; school, 9:45; worship and communion, 11; Walther League field day. 2. Pioneers Park.

St. John's 14th & New Hampshire: V. R. Pietzko: school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan; E. W. Philippi; worship, 8:30 & 11. "The Lord's Warning of False Prophets:" school, 9:45; baptism, 11: no evening service.

Trinity, 12th & H; Frederick Worthmann; worship, 8:30 & 11: school, 9:45; baptism, 11: no evening service. hurch, Salem, 9th & Charleston; Carl Roemich; school, 9; worship, 10:30.

Vine, 25th & S; Verne Spindell; adult

Christ, 45th & A; Lloyd E. Watt: worship, 11.

Christ, 45th & A; Lloyd E. Watt: worship, 8:30, "God's Creatures"; school. Epworth, 20th, 6:30. and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter. Worship, 9: school, 10.

Havelock, 61st & Morrill: Bruce E.

Gideon; worship, 8:30; school, 9:45.

Lakeview, West Que; M. Thomas S.

Perkins: school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson; school,

0. worship, 11; MYF, 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S; John Harden; school,

45; worship, 11. At Anderson Hardware .45; worship, 11.

St. James. 2400 So. 11th: Loyd J. Bliss; chool, 9:45; worship, 11, "Faith Over ear"; MYF. 7.

St. Paul. 12th & M: Frank A. Court; FAB broadcast, 9; school, 9:45; worship, Trinity, 16th & A; Vance D. Rogers; hool, 9:30; worship, 11, "The Greatest cristian Virtue," by Bishop H. Bascom Warren. 45th & Orchard; Donald D. Lit wesley and So. 46th; Gaylord Jordan; Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Gaylord Jordan;

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### Beer Keg Blast Kills Iowa Man

FONDA, Ia. (A)-Roy J. Sanders, 71, a bartender at the Sunrise Tavern here was killed Friday when a keg of beer, being put under pressure for the tap, exploded.

Dr. J. B. Thielen, acting Pocahontas County coroner, said Sanders died of head injuries suffered First, 33rd & C; J. H. White: school. 45; worship, 10:45; youth, juniors, 6; ryjce, 7. when a piece of the exploding keg

The explosion tore out most of the tavern's bar but damage to the tavern itself was slight. Artie Mur-

College View, 4619 Prescott; Garrett Carpenter: school, 8:45; worship, 10.

Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner; Thomas Huxtable: school, 8:45; worship, 10.

Faith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph; V. Robert Nilson; school, 10: worship, 11: "Souls In Conflict"; nursing home service, 4:30; service, 7:30, at Pioneer Chapel.

First, 17th & F; C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 11: worship, 9:30 & 10:50.

First United, 35th & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school, 8:45; worship, 10: "Re-digging Oid Wells."

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland; Edward Jeambey; school, 8:45; worship, 10; youth, 6.

Theater, decided to do something Theater, decided to do something about it.

ey; school, 8:45; worship, 10; youth, 6.

Highland Park Chapel, Folsom & West
; C. Vin White; School, 6:30; worship, 8 Greene planned to keep his air Pioneer Orthodox, Route 1 Yankee Hill Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 9:50, conditioned theater open after the souls In Conflict'; nursing home service, 30; service, 7:30, "Purpose Of Christ's last show Friday night. He invited conditioned theater open after the residents to bring their families Raymond: Harold L. Wilson: school. residents to bring their families and blankets, if desired for a night

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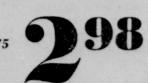
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# Ready For Primitive Camping



The week end is a busy one be a supply of fresh water. for a group of Lincoln girls, all Sunday for Michigan C r e e k, Colo., where they will participate

What makes the girls so very just another outing at campthis will be a "primitive" encampment where the only neces- From left to right, surveying sity provided the campers will the results of months of plan-

Everything they need, their food senior members of the Lincoln and shelter, and all their equip-Girl Scouts, who will leave on ment, the girls must take with them. And most important, they must be able to carry it. Woe to in a regional round-up of Senior the Senior Scout who forgets something, for then she must use her imagination and ingenuity busy is the fact that this is not to "make-do" with what is at hand. We doubt that borrowers will be very popular.

be Miss Sue Welch and Miss

Rosemary Weeks of Kearney;

Miss Joan Smith of Gibbon, sister

of the bridegroom-elect; Miss

Miss Joan Hamilton and Miss

Joyce Miller, both of Omaha.

ney will be the flower girl, and

lighting the candles for the serv-

ices will be Miss Beth Keenan

Serving Mr. Smith as best man

will be Robert A. Munro of Kear-

and the corps of ushers will in-

clude Allen D. Unvert of Om-

aha; Jim Schlichtmier of Scotts-

The bride-to-be is a former

student at the University of Ne-

Miss Georgine Parker of Kear-

# The Brides' Book Says:

And announcing the members Los Angeles, as her matron of of her bridal party this morning honor, and her bridesmaids will is Miss Jane Ann Munro of Kearney, whose marriage to Leroy Richard Smith of Gibbon, will be an event of Sunday, Aug. 7. Miss Munro has chosen her Karmen Harris of Dakota City:

sister, Mrs. John N. Mitchum of

## Luncheon

Announcing the members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet for luncheon Saturday noon of Kearney, and Mrs. A. D. Unat the Hotel Cornhusker, where vert of Omaha. reports on the organization's recent biennial convention, held at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur ney, brother of the bride-to-be, Springs, W. Va., will be given.

The reports will be given by Miss Wilhelmina Desch of York, active chapter delegate; Miss bluff; Cliff Kahl of Big Springs; Nancy Hegstrom, Waverly; Mrs. Jim Applegate and Bill Ross of Lincoln Alumnae Club; and Mrs. Ft. Collins, Colo. Elmer Schick, Lincoln, district alumnae chairman.

Presiding at the regular mid- braska, and Mr. Smith, a gradusummer meeting which will fol- ate of Nebraska Wesleyan Unilow will be Miss Susie Enyeart versity, is attending the Univerof the active chapter and Mrs. sity of Nebraska College of Med-Edward Schwartzkopf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, 1344 E, are the parents of a daughter who was born on Thursday, July 28 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Young Miss Kerr has been named Lisa Ellen. Mrs. Kerr is the former Dixie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Hickman. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stella Kerr.

# We Hear That

icine in Omaha.

# Kansas City, Mo. A Bride And A Bride-Elect



MRS. FREDERICK R. SCHENK

The marriage of Miss Betty lette designed in the daytime Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mode. The after-five decolletage Tom Todd of Santa Anna, Tex., was accented by a circular yoke, and Lt. Frederick R. Schenk, son and the snug bodice was comof Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. pleted by shirred, elbow-length Schenk of Wyomissing, Pa., was sleeves. The gored skirt flared solemnized Friday afternoon, July into modified fullness, and she 29, in the chapel of the Lincoln Air Force Base. In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the 4:30 o'clock service was read by Lt. William E. Copeland, Protestant chaplain at the base.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Harriet Simmons, who wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of pink carnations.

Lt. Bruce Woodruff served Lt. Schenk as best man.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of petal pink crystal-

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The couple will reside in Lincoln where Lt. Schenk is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base and his bride is employed as base librarian.

wore a tiny cap of the crystalette,

embroidered with iridescent se-

quins and briefly veiled in white,

Her accessories were white and

pinhed to her shoulder was a

Following the ceremony, a wed-

ding dinner was held at the Com-

pass Room. Included among the

out of town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick R. Schenk of

Wyomissing, Pa., parents of the

corsage of white orchids.

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of Saturday, Aug. 27, at

9 o'clock in the morning at St

marriage of their daughter, Pa-

tricia Ann, to Edwin J. Miller Jr.. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J.

Miller of Tecumseh.

Mary's Cathedral.

# Town Talk

predominant around town at the moment - the weather but since it was here before we were we've decided to skip it and discuss pleasanter things-Guests, for instance - Hear that Maj. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, their daughter, Curtice, and son Wyant, will be arriving in town some 10 days hence for a visit with Mr. Gullion's

grandfather, Ross P. Curtice. Maj. and Mrs. Gullion and their family have just landed in the States after a three year tour of duty in Pretoria, Africa which, in case you are interested, is not too far distant from Johannesburg. The potential visitors returned home several days ago, and at the moment are visiting Mrs. Gullion's mother, Mrs. Arthur Harris, and Gen. Harris, in Washington, D.C.

NEXT Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magee will be boarding ship - The United States - for Europe where they will spend three months - The travelers go first to Paris to attend a Y meeting, and after that will devote their time to travel on the Continent, and doubtless in the British Isles.

Mary Jo Wehr, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wehr; Miss

Laurel Rager, daughter of Mr.

Harriette Strickland and Miss

Alverta Strickland, daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strickland;

and Miss Sara Jones, daughter

Also attending the camp will

be Miss Elizabeth Platt, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Platt of

Lincoln, and Miss Colleen McEl-

wain of Fremont, a student at

Nebraska Wesleyan University,

who will serve as counselor for

Pre-Nuptial

Courtesies

Miss Helene Miriam Sherman

and her fiance, Norman Marvin

Krivosha, whose marriage will

be an event of Sunday evening,

July 31, will be honored on Sat-

urday evening when Miss Sher-

man's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Sherman, will enter-

tain at their home at an early

evening hors d'oeuvres party.

Thirty guests have been invited

and will include only the mem-

bers of the family and bridal

Following the wedding rehearsal

at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, the

members of the family and the

tained at late evening buffet sup-

per for which Mr. and Mrs.

David Krivosha will be host and

hostess at their home in courtesy

Included among the out of

town guests will be Mr. Krivosha's cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Feldman and their daugh-

ter, Mindy, of Toronto, Canada;

Miss Sherman's uncle, Izadore

Diamond of Baltimore, Md., and

the bride-elect's uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pro Sherman of

to their son and Miss Sherman.

wedding attendants will be enter-

of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones.

and Mrs. Donald R. Rager; Miss MORE news of the Magee family involves Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee, their children, and Mrs.

Jacoby, who leave this morning for Estes Park where they will holiday at the summer home of Mr. Magee's parents who, as we have just told you, will be

SPEAKING of summer holidayers brings to mind Mr. and Mrs. W. Joyce Avres and their children will be leaving about Aug. 9, to spend a week at Pelican

THERE'S news of a bride-elect this morning - Miss Winnie Owen, whose marriage to Marlyn Friede will be solemnized on Tuesday evening, Aug. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church.

On Thursday Miss Oven was an honoree when Mrs. Donald Leising entertained a small group of guests at luncheon and a one-gift shower at her homeand next Friday Mrs. Lester Creighton and Mrs. Vaughan Yantz will compliment the soonto-be bride when they are hostesses at a 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Creightonand on Saturday morning coffee hostesses in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Owen will be Mrs. Lloyd Graham, her mother, and Mrs. Garwood Breazeale. The affair is to be a 10:30 o'clock motherdaughter party at the home of

# A Good Beginning



that locating her new home, decorating it and making it livable is undoubtedly the most funand work-of all her preparations for that red-letter day, her wed-

In spite of the many bridal showers and other gay pre-nuptial courtesies which are filling her calendar these days, Miss Shannon Masters has found the time, and of course has enlisted the aid of her fiance, Donald Meyer, to complete the furnishing of their future home at 2417 Ryons, which includes the necessary task of washing and arranging their new china and glass-

A member of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Nebraska, Miss Masters will become the bride of Mr. Meyer on Saturday evening, Aug. 6.

# Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Clark of Gresham will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 7. Former residents of Wymore, where Mr. Clark was engaged in business, the couple have made their home in Gresham since Mr. Clark's retirement three years ago.

Members of Mr. and Mrs. Clark's family will honor them on their anniversary at a reception to be held at their home. Friends of the couple are asked to call between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, without further



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The bride-to-be is a former

student at Notre Dame Acad-

emy in Omaha. Her fiance re-

cently received his discharge

after more than two years serv

ice with the Army

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To Have Saturday Ceremony



MRS. ROBERT F RANCIS KIDDER

Mr. and Mrs. Medved will entertain the members of the family and bridai party at a buffet luncheon to be held at their home.

Upon their return from a trip to northern Minnesota, Mr. Kidder and his bride will live in ity, and Mr. Kidder is a member Lincoln. For traveling, Miss Med- of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ved has selected a gray and white polka-dot ensemble with white accessories. Both have attended the University of Nebraska where Miss Medved is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi soror-

# Madam Chairman

Mrs. JayCees, swimming group, 1:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock at Capitol Beach pool. Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Univer-

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae and Actives, luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING Be-Bop Club, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the recreation room of the

the guests will be Jack Kidder

Russ Neilson. Robert Cordes of

St. Paul, Minn, nephew of the

Miss Medved has chosen for

her wedding a gown of white

dotted organdy over silk taffeta.

The sculptured bodice is de-

signed with a portrait decolletage

edged with floral-embroidered

scallops, and the scallop motif is

repeated on the brief sleeves and

the cuffs of the long organdy

mitts. Four deep tiers of the or-

gandy form the extremely full

skirt, and a petal cap of tulle

patterned with pearls will hold

her veil of illusion She will carry

a cascade of white orchids and

Immediately following the cer-

emony a reception will be held

stephanotis.

bride, will be ringbearer.

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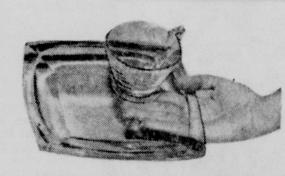
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now while our selections are complete. CHINA, Fifth Floor





# Gavins Point Dam Closure Work Ahead Of Schedule

# River Level Downstream Steadily Drops

OMAHA (A)-Work at the Gavins Point Dam four miles west of Yankton, S. D., where closure is in progress, was ahead of schedule Friday, the Omaha District Engineers office reported. Dump trucks completed their as-

signment of pushing a 450-foot section of the closure dike into the Missouri and draglines took over The drag lines, working from stockpiles on either side of the

foot section. The possibility existed that the closure might be made even before the ceremonies Sunday formalizing this newest phase of the Mis-

river, were to fill in the final 150-

souri Basin development plan. With the flow of the river choked off at Fort Randall dam upstream, the river level was dropping steadand then will dip to four feet on tine 62%. Sunday and to 2.5 feet on Monday. Next Thursday ebb will be reached death rates are Grant 75%, est rates are: Fairbury, Norfolk, day at the Methodist Church in at a stage of about minus .4 of a Thomas and Wheeler 73% and and Cozad with 60%, West Point Dorchester.

Partly cloudy skies are ex-

weather and scattered

pected Saturday, along with very

showers and thunderstorms, in a

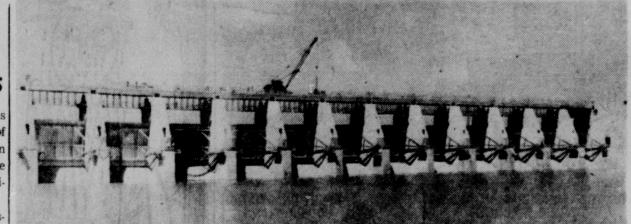
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### Spillway Gates Await Missouri River Waters

About five days after Gavins Point Dam at Yankton, S. D., is closed with appropriate ceremonies Sunday, the Missouri River will start flowing through

U.S. WEATHER BUPFAU MAP

The exception will be clear skies

in the central Plains and middle

Mississippi Valley. The rest of

the country will have fair skies.

with warmer temperatures in the

northeastern states and Great

Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto

Blaine 71%.

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these spillway gates, seen from the downstream side of the river. Immediately after closure the river will flow through the powerhouse substructure, but during the next five days the closure

dike will be raised another 18 feet to shunt the water through the spillways so the powerhouse section can be closed off for further construction. (AP Wire-

# Wahoo, Crete And Valentine Have Top Heart Death Rates

Nebraska cities with highest per-| These latest available figures ly downstream. The Weather Bu- centage of deaths due to heart and come from the Nebraska Heart reau said Omaha's river level will blood vessel diseases are Wahoo Association, which used a report hold to 5.6 feet through Sunday with 67%, Crete 53%, and Yalen- on 1953 deaths especially prepared by the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Counties with the highest heart Seven other cities with the high-

> and Superior with 59%, Wayne 58%, and Falls City 57%.

Lowest Rates Communities with the lowest rates include Schuyler with 34%, Ogallala 39%, and Bellevue and Gering with 43%.

Lowest rates among counties are found in McPherson 25%, Brown 34%, Hayes 38%, Keith and Logan 40%, Garden and Dundy 42%, and Gosper 44%

To combat the problem of heart disease, which causes more than half the state's deaths, the association during the next year plans to: er, Raymond Pavlish of Dorches-1. Double its research support nationally and here in Nebraska;

2. Greatly increase its efforts to keep physicians abreast of the latest developments in the heart field and develop greater public understanding of heart disease; 3. Institute programs to help

communities provide needed services for heart patients. In leading Nebraska cities, the

percentages of deaths due to heart disease are: Alliance 52%. Beatrice Columbus 51%, Fairbury Falls City 57%, Fremont 52% Grand Island 47%. Hastings 44%, Holdrege 55%, Kearney 55%, Lincoln 53%, McCook 49%, Nebraska City 52%, Norfolk 60%, North Platte 49%, Omaha 53%, Scottsbluff 44% and York 50.

Increased Funds

OMAHA (A) - The Omaha School Board voted for a \$23.50 per \$1,000 valuation tax levy to raise an estimated \$9,157,069. Last year's levy was \$21.50. The increased funds this year will total around

### Mrs. Rardin, 61, Dorchester, Dies; Services Monday

Lincoln Star Special DORCHESTER, Neb. - Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Rardin, 61, pageant. who died Friday in a Crete rest home, will be held at 10 a.m. Mon- Humboldt Legion Post

A lifetime resident of the Dorchester community, she was a has been elected commander of of the city gave up a showing of member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth Post. of Culbertson and Richard of Dorvin Lukenbach of Longmont, Colo., Leonard Leach and Mrs. Keith nance officer. Elected to serve under lease. Crump, all of Dorchester: her on the executive committee were Most of the land was leased at mother, Mrs. Rosalie Pavlish of Kenneth Krause and Kenneth Pa- \$1 per acre, but some was con-Crete; four sisters, Mrs. Earl ro. Hogue of Lincoln, Mrs. Ethel Wheeler of Idaho, Miss Irene Pavlish of Crete and Mrs. Gladys Wolfe of Dorchester; and a broth-

### Longtime Immigration Officer Is Retiring

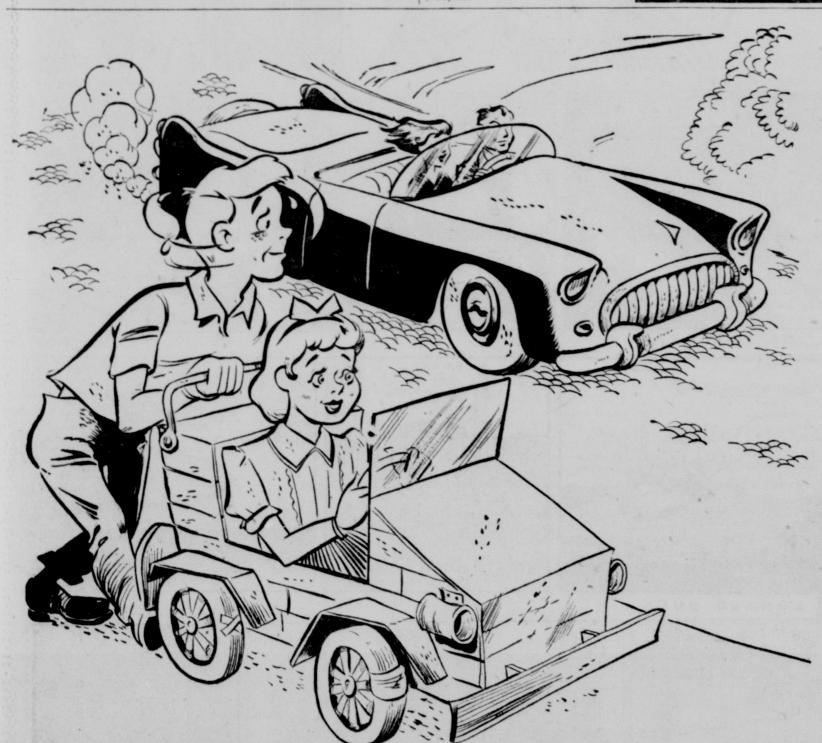
OMAHA (P) - Robert W. Chamberlin, officer in charge of Immigration and Naturalization Service for Nebraska and Iowa, is retiring after 28 years as a government employe

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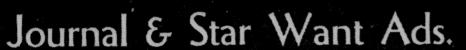


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### Nebraska News

## Tots Bleeding **Excessively Are Back In Hospital**

Diller Marks

75th Year At

**Big Gathering** 

Lincoln Star Special

niversary Friday night with a dia-

A diamond jubilee pageant was

presented, depicting the town's

progress from its incorportation in

cluded were scenes from the early

days when the site was an Otoe

Indian reservation, the pioneers

westward movement, and the

Mrs. Dora Miller was in charge

of the pageant presentation. As-

sisting her were Max Logan and

Logan, Ernie Jordening and Earl

Wigel composed the picnic com-

mittee. The annual community pic-

A carnival was also icluded in

The whole affair was sponsored

by the Diller Social Club, and

Headed By Jerry Asa

building of the railroad.

nic followed the pageant.

Mrs. Lissa Sanders.

the festivities.

mond jubilee,

DILLER, Neb .- Diller townspec-

ment earlier.

Hospital and was taken home when 1880 to the present time. In his sister was ready for the flight to Chicago.

While riding in the car before trick farm near Ansley. departure, Joe hurt his finger in the car door and it started to bleed through the harvest without a boxagain so both children were flown car shortage. to Chicago by Marvin Stevenson. Specialists at the Chicago hospital had asked that the children be returned there when the bleeding observed as the trouble progressed.

### Land In Garden County Leased Diller residents took part in the By Oil Companies

OSHKOSH, Neb. (A) - More than 50,000 acres of Garden County land have been leased by oil companies during the last two months since HUMBOLDT, Neb - Jerry Asa the Kaschke No. 1 well northeast the Humboldt American Legion oil.

Other officers are Ralph Price, nouncements of oil tests, however. chester; four daughters, Mrs. Mar- vice-commander; Dr J. E. Steph- More than 37,250 acres of land enson, chaplain; Ray Wassenburg, was leased by the Ohio Oil Co., Mrs. Frederick Klienholz, Mrs. post adjutant; Robert Gridley, fi- which already had large tracts

Saturday, July 30, 1955

# **Custer County** Wheat Crop Is Over Average

OSHKOSH, Neb. (P)-Peggy and BROKEN BOW, Neb. (P)-The Ind. He and his wife were vaca-Joe Davis of Lisco, who are af- 1955 wheat harvest in Custer Coun- tioning flicted with a rare ailment which ty was about complete Friday and causes excessive bleeding, have estimates from farmers and grain ple celebrated the town's 75th an- been returned to a Chicago hos- dealers are that it will go on the pital where they received treat- books as an above average crop.

A lot of dryland wheat has vield-Joe already was in the Lewellen ed 30 to 35 bushels per acre and some where conditions were just right yielded 40 bushels uper acre. Top yield was a 57-bushel per acre yield from the Bernard Pe-

Broken Bow also managed to get

### Bid Opening Is Set

OMAHA (P)-Bids will be opened Aug. 12 on construction and repair occurred again so they could be of Missouri River dikes near Whiting, Ia., the Corps of engineers said. The work involves about 16,080 feet of dikes and revetment.

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

### Wisner Methodist Pastor Is Dead

WISNER, Neb. - The Rev. Harry Von Uffel, pastor of the Wisner Methodist Church, died of a heart attack in a motel at Crown Point,

Rev. Mr. Uffel had been pastor of the Wisner church a year. He came to Wisner from Omaha.

He and his wife were on their way home from Philadelphia when he was stricken.

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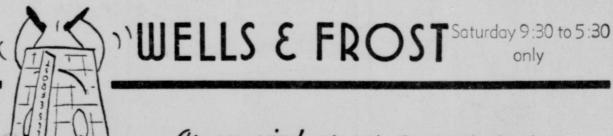
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| You'd Never Believe It  But at least 50 pairs of these men's shoes sold for 16 95. All our previous sale shoes for men—mostly summer and sport types—all on tables—about 300 pairs.  Downstairs Store | Bottom of the Barrel  [ust 600 pairs children's shoes from luly sales — all regular brands, straps, loafers and oxfords—have sold up to \$6.95.  Children's—Main Floor                          | Wind group course che uro |
| Just Plain Rummage  Men's slippers—a whole table full —mostly canvas with rubber soles, sizes 6 to 81/2 ideal for beach wear  Downstairs Store                                                        | Don't Go Barefoot  When you can get children's Kedetles and canvas play shoes like this—nearly all colors and sizes—straps, ties, Sundae sandals (no plain oxfords) only  Children's—Main Floor | It who the pa             |

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Fifty sport lackets—designed for Fifty sport lackets—designed for fummer wear—varied colors and fabrics, mostly zipper-sizes 34 to -values to \$9.95

Main Floor

You Don't Have to Bowl

Main Floor

Go West, Young Man!

You'll need one of these gay west-

ern shirts to wear. 66 shirts for

men and women in bright colors-

**Downstairs Store** 

Christmas Is Coming!

fust 125 shopping days left. Anyway, here's a chance to buy your season's supply of neckties—regular brands, regular stock. 79c each Two tor

150 pairs children's and infant's shoes-ODDS and ends-

on tables, mostly small sizes. Children's—Main Floor

We Never Dreamed

We'd give away these good

24 to 32, women's. Most colors.

Main Floor—Accessories

They Looked So Good

About 100 pairs women's fabric

and cotton string gloves.

Main Floor—Accessories

Museums, Notice!

Any pieces left after this sale will be sold only at regular prices COSTUME Jewelry, odd pieces, necklaces, bracelets, etc. Choice

Mostly small sizes

How Odd Can You Get?

No Time for Tears We il try to laugh when you buy hese Keaettes and Summe

s-on tables, just

Main Floor

e Tried to Smile

Main Floor

's a Naughty Word

trade-but here they are-200 s of odds and ends women's

e shoes down but we just int . . left from previous ance—400 prs. Vitality, Nat-Bridge etc Our best . . .

785 ubber soled, canvas playshoes ill new this year-for jus

Main Floor

If We Had an Attic

women's slippers, mooccasins ubber soled play shoes, etc., .

but since we don't-150 pairs

Main Floor Accessories

No Hysterics, Please

Main Floor—Accessories

Are You Sixteen?

Just five boy's dress suits (were

29.98) in sizes 16 and 16 Husky

Children's Wear-Balcony

Plus Community Stamps

Main Floor



Cashier's Desk

Might Need Washing

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Main Floor—Accessories

Children's Wear-Balcony

Are You on the Team? Just four school team jackets, com-

pletely lined . . . size 18 only, Children's Wear-Balcony

"I didn't have this in mind when I told you to clear your desk before going on vacation."



By Walt Disney

By Walt Kelly

MERRY MENAGERIE

"Congratulate me! We had a rabbit-trailing contest and I won by a nose!"



WHILE THE "BURDEN" FOR WHICH HE DIED STANDS IN

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THE POLICE LAB-

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

By The Berenstains SISTER

7.30 "You stepped on it for me, so I just thought I'd step on it for you."

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

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WE CAN'T OPEN THE "THING"

TILL THEY GET HERE

POGO AND YET WE RECEIVED WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THAT JOKE YESTERDAY? 512 MANYTHING DEE-RISION .. WHAT'S FUNNY ENOUGH WRONG WITH "WHO WAS THAT LADY WE HAND TOOLED ! FOR TEEVY. EYE SORE WITH YOU LAST NIGHT"?

FOR COMIC STRIPS CAUSE WE FOLLOWED IT WITH "THEY'S DIFFERENCE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN NOBODY HERE BUT US WHITE ON CHICKENS!" AS THE EXPERTS WHITE AND CHARCOAL GRAY.

















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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer Our chin commandos are back in Geneva 18 Nobel Prize winners jungled up in Mainau.

from the forensic fronts after establishing beachheads in 50

Play Safe

on the highway

this week-end

Keep alert while

you drive-chew gum!

Alert drivers are safe

drivers. Avoid drowsi-

you fresh and alert.

A scientist is a fellow who can go into an air-tight, dark antiseptic room for six weeks. And come While they were snow-balling the layout out much refreshed, sunburned

Nobel was the fellow who imvented dynamite and started to give his money away. In nine cases out of 10 you've got to use

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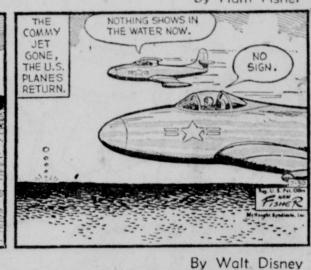






JOE PALOOKA









BRINGING UP FATHER GOLLY - HERE COMES CASEY





The Hollywood Ice Review reported Friday that skating star Barbara Ann Scott is giving up top billing with the show to marry Tommy King (above) director of publicity for the Chicago Stadium. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Cleveland Scores 7-1 **Over Birds**

BALTIMORE (P)—Former Orioles
Vic Wertz, with his first home run
in Memorial Staduim, and Hoot

Materican Associat
Omaha 7-3, Charleston 1-4.
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 2.
Toledo 9, Denver 8 (10 innings) Evers helped spark the Cleveland Indians to 7-1 victory over Baltimore Friday night as Mike Garcia scored his first nine-inning pitching triumph since June 24

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 10. Nashville 7.
Little Rock at Mobile, ppd., wet grounds.

Memphis at New Orleans ppd., rain Chattanooga at Birmingham ppd., wet grounds. triumph since June 24.

Garcia, who had started 20 and finished only three prior to the Friday night, was the first Cleveland hurler to go the route in the last 22 games. The four-hit victory was his seventh against 10 defeats. Along the way he stopped Jim Dyck's hitting streak after 13

Evers, for whom the Orioles made a waiver exchange for Al Wight, tonight's losing pitcher, doubled to send Larry Doby from first to third in the second inning. Doby, who had walked, came home when shortstop Willie Miranda made his second error on George (5.4). Strickland's grounder. Jim Hegan scored Evers on a sacrifice fly.

In the sixth Doby and Evers singled and Strickland sent Doby in with a sacrifice fly. Evers then tallied on Hegan's single.

CLEVELAND

ABHOA

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Wertz, 1b 4 2 7 1 Philley, rf 4 1 0
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—Grounded out for Diering in 5th.

—Struck out for Miranda in 7th.

—Grounded out for Wight in 7th.

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**Boston Stops** 

# Detroit, 5-0 As Ted Homers

Boston Red Sox remained within three games of the top Friday night, cooling off the fifth place Detroit Tigers 5-0 behind the fourhit pitching of Willard Nixon and Ted Williams' 17th home run.

The victory, the Red Sox 38th of their last 50 games, kept them two games behind the third place Cleveland Indians and boosted their margin to 31/2 over the

Williams' bases-empty homer in the first inning was his fifth of the year against Detroit and Nixon's triumph his third without a loss against his Tiger cousins.

A crowd of 32,631 saw the Red in the fifth inning with three runs off rookie Jim Bunning.

Nixon did not walk a man and fanned one in facing only 30 batters, his best performance since his 1-0, two-hitter against New

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## Big Righthander Joins New York

NEW YORK (A) - Righthander Don Larsen reported to the New York Yankees Friday, but was unable to appear in a uniform for the game against the Kansas City Athletics because the team must release someone to make room for Trabert of Cincinnati, the nation's him. Under baseball rules. Larsen No. 1 tennis amateur, is first seedmust be officially recalled by Sun- ed for the Eastern Grass Courts day midnight and the Yankees tournament opening here Monday. must dispose of a player by then. Tourney chairman, J. B. Dickey Larsen had a 9-1 record with Den- announced the seedings with Vic

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| more         | 29   | 69  | .296 | 31    |     |

Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln 11, Sioux City 10.
Colorado Springs 7, Pueblo 3.
Des Moines 5, Wichita 3 (16 innings),
NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAG Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 5. Milwaukee 5, New York 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3. Kansas City 2.
Chicago 5. Washington 3.
Cleveland 7. Baltimore 1.
Boston 5. Detroft 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Havana 3-3, Richmond 1-2. Syracuse 6. Rochester 5 (11 innings). Toronto 16, Columbus 6,

Games Saturday WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City at LINCOLN, 8 p.m. Pueblo at Colorado Springs. Des Moines at Wichita.

NATIONAL LEAGUE urgh at Cincinnati—Friend (7-6) vs. Collum (8-5).

New York at Milwaukee—Maglie (9-4) vs. Trucks scored when Vernon bob-Nichols (6-5). Nichots (6-5).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Simmons (7-6)
vs. Davis (5-5).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (n)—Newcombe (17-1) vs. Poholsky (4-5).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington—Pierce (7-6) vs.
Cleeviand at Baltimore—Score (9-9) vs. Kamas City at New York—Portocarrero (2-5) vs. Kucks (7-4).
Detroit at Boston—Birrer (2-1) vs. Susce

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Denver. Charleston at Omaha. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

# **Ex-Husker Into Semis**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Yankees Edge Jim English, now of Topeka, Kan., Friday advanced to the semifinals Tough A's 3-2

English defeated Dick Stovell of To Keep Pace Abilene, Tex., 7-6.

Kan., reached the semis on a 4-3 the middle scoring Mickey Mantle victory over Jim Hiskey of Poca- in the eighth inning to enable the

Milt Hicks of Palm Srpings, tough Kansas City A's 3-2 Friday doubles. Calif. advanced on a 2-up victory night. over Jack Sargent of Topeka while The triumph kept the Yanks just Dan Winters of Abilene, Tex., de- two percentage points behind the feated Chuck Briggs of Denver on Chicago White Sox in the torrid

Harry Meginnis of Lincoln lost to 612 to 610. The White Sox de-Potts Berglund, Denver, 1-up on feated the Washington Senators 19 in the Championship Consolation Friday night, 5-2.

Don Pegler Jr. of Lincoln con-for the Yanks to hang up his quered Barney Leonard in the third flight, 1-up. Don Pegler Sr. defeated Larry McArthur, 5-4, in Gorman, an ex-Yank, was the vic-

In the Eighth flight, Walter inning after taking over for Vic the Senior Flight. White, Lincoln, lost to Gil Dye Jr., Raschi, himself a former Yankee 1-up; and Jim Lane beat Fred ace.

Sidles, Lincoln, 1-up. Chick White, Lincoln, lost to who had opened the eighth with a H. A. Raines in the Ninth flight, single. The Yanks center fielder

# Bruins Win In 16th, 5-3

of the 16th inning to edge Wichita Sox put the game out of reach Friday night 5 to 3 in the longest game of the season.

> Dwight Stoddard, third Bruin pitcher, won his own game in the 16th when he smashed a long drive to center with two mates on base on a walk and a safe bunt with one away. Stoddard lost his double when he cut first, but the BOSTON AB H O A runs counted and proved enough to win the game.

DES MOINES WICHITA ABHOA

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aPearson 1 0 0 0
Broddard p 1 0 1 0
Totals 53 10 48 19
Totals 59 12 48 20
a—Fanned for Biebel in 12th.
Des Moines ... 000 000 102 000 000 0—3
R—McDaniel, Pramesa, Morgan 2, McKee, O'Donnell, Senties, Springfield, E—Barbarito, Cooke, Thuriby, Morgan, RBI—McKee 2, Senties, Morgan, Gaspar 2, Stoddard 2. 2B—Goryl, Morgan, Green, HR—Senties, S—McKee, Bellino, DP—Springfield, Goryl and O'Donnell; Barbarito, Goryl and O'Donnell; Barbarito, Gryl an

## Trabert No. 1 Seed

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. A-Tony

ver of the American Assn. and Seixas of Philadelphia listed in the had hit seven home runs.

had singled and moved to second

Jim Rivera followed with his sec-

ond double to chase the 20-year-

old Ramos. Pascual purposely

passed Sherman Lollar to fill the

bases, then fanned pinch-hitter Gil

Coan, but Bobby Adams singled off

first baseman Mickey Vernon's

With his three hits Dropo lifted

his season average to .300. He has

batted .403 in 18 games since the

All-Star game break, batting

The Senators twice came from

Chicago moved into a 2-1 lead in

the sixth after Trucks beat out a

grounder to deep short. Minnie Mi-

noso sacrificed and Trucks took

WASHINGTON

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American League pennant race,

Mantle forced Gil McDougald,

went to third on Yogi Berra's sin-

Then Collins was sent up to bat

for Bob Cerv and cracked a sharp

single over second, sending Man-

Ford almost became the hero of

his own game in the seventh when

he hit his first home run in the

majors. With the score tied 1-1,

and the count one-and-one, Whitey

teed off on one of Raschi's offer-

ings and it fell about three rows

That put the Yanks in the lead

until the aging Country Slaughter,

batting for Raschi, caught a fast

ball on the nose almost to the same

spot to deadlock it until the decid-

back in the right field seats.

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tle home with the winning run.

third when Fox grounded out.

glove to score two runs.

behind to tie the score.

across 20 runs.

when Jim Busby grounded out.

# GREBOARD Chiefs Roar Back For 11 To 10 Win



First On The Courts

State Tennis Tournament at the Jane (left) and Joan Broadie are Lincoln Tennis Club Friday were 14, and Kathy Toomey is 15. The

First swingers in the Nebraska these three Omaha misses. Twins three played in Junior Girls competition. (Star Staff Photo).

# '54 Champ Steve Broadie Passes Up Title Defense

Omahan To Concentrate On Doubles Play; State Net Tourney Hits Full Swing Today

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

The Nebraska State Tennis meet. throne was empty again Friday Maj. Chuck Hanner of Lincoln is

Matches start today at 10 a. m. Omaha's Sue Moss was seeded Former Trans-Mississippi cham- NEW YORK P-Pinchhitter Joe boy who is home after a fling in champion Karen Rauch No. 3, and pion Gene Zuspann of Goodland, Collins slashed a single through the Nationals at Kalamazoo, Mich. Omahan Lois Cooper No. 4.

ahead of Lincoln't Bill North. The top-seeded in Women's Doubles. New York Yankees to edge the two are top-seeded in Junior Miss Cooper-Pat Landis of Omaha

Omaha Bill Berg carried the Omaha University tennis star to top harg, the Lincoln Air Force Base in Friday matches.

Sky Sox Win 7-3

Over Pueblo Nine

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A)

-Colorado Springs unleashed an

extra-base attack in the fifth in-

ning to score five runs and send

the Pueblo Dodgers spinning fur-

leading Sky Sox Friday night, 7-3.

With the score tied 2-2 in the

fifth, Don Bacon opened with a

triple and scored on Bobby Win-

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ther behind the Western League tacted Humez."

COLO SPRINGS AB H O A

weight title match, proposed for mez is the No. 1 contender.

hope of the Lincoln crowd in this tourney, his first Nebraska state

evening as King Steve Broadie an- seeded third ahead of Omaha John 

coln Tennis Club, 38th and Norman are eight-drew first round byes. Junior Girls opened the meet on p.m. Saturday matches will cut a hot Friday with singles matches the field to eight survivors for of Omaha in the first round, 6-3, thanks to Kirkland's homer with Sunday's quarterfinals.

when the Junior Boys start swing- No. 1 in Women's Singles which ing at the title of defending cham- start at 1 p.m.. Omahan Millie pion Neil Unterseher, the Lincoln Michelson is No. 2, Lincoln city

are No. 2. Doubles play starts at

Competition continues Aug. 6-7. seeding in Men's Singles. He is Connie Arterburn of Ogallala adfollowed closely by Lt. Bryan Me- vanced to the finals of Junior Girls

Olson on the long end.

Stalemate Reached

Robinson, who announced his re

Sandy Dungan of Omaha and officer who stands as the highest | Miss Dungan defeated Jane

# Olson-Sugar Match May

Be Off; Ray Wants 30%

NEW YORK P-The Carl (Bobo) to see if he would be available for Clark

"We can pay only 60 per cent for the match," said Markson.

### 'And we don't care how they divide it. I understand they have reached a stalemate. We want to RODEO have a match and so we've contirement in 1952, shortly after he

was stopped by Joey Maxim in his bid for the light heavyweight kles' single to break the deadlock. crown, has been making a comeback. Although he was beaten by Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Robinson moved back into the midst of things by whipping Rocky Castellani at San Francisco a week ago.

Still a Possibility
A Robinson-Olson match still remains a possibility, if Robinson's handlers can convince him to accept the challenger's share. Humez, 28, holas the European middleweight championship. Earlier this year, he stopped Pierre Langlois, a 1954 title opponent of

Barker p 0 0 0 0

Barker p 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 8 24 7 Totals 31 9 27 9

a-Grounded out ofr Wright in 7th.

b-Fanned for Barker in 9th.

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Hairston, Landenberger, Cooper, Bacon,
Winkles. E—Di Tusa, RBI—Moore 2,
Davis, Cooper 2, Di Tusa 2, Winkles,
Gnagy, Hairston, 2B — Storck, Ehlers,
Moore, Davis, Gnagy, 3B—Bacon, HR—
Cooper, Di Tusa, Hairston, SB—Landenberger, S—Zilian, DP—Parker, Moore and
Storck, Left—Pueblo 8, Colo, Springs 3,
BB—Off White 1, Barker 1, Zilian 2, SO
—By White 1, Wright 2, Zilian 8, HO—
White 7 in 4½, Wright 1 in 1½, Barker
1 in 2, R&ER—White 7-7, Wright 0-0,
Barker 0-0, Zilian 3-3, HBP—By Zilian
(Musto), W—Zilian (11-4), L—White
6-5), U—Carabba and Rothell, T—2:08,
A—2,221. Robinson's business is being handled by a "brain trust" of George Gainford, Ernie Bracca and Vic Marsillo, plus Sugar Ray himself.

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Miss Arterburn, the girl who with home half. fault in the first round. Joan came on to finish and pick up the Oakm Broadie defeated Cathy Toomey, victory - and the Soos added an-Omaha, by 6-3, 6-3 in the first other trio in the sixth as Kirk-

Saturday matches:

Men's Singles

1 p.m.—Russ Schlotzhauer, Omaha vs.
Len Foster, Lincoln; Pat Hayden, Grand
Island vs. Win Elman, Lincoln; Ray Abernathy, Lincoln vs. John Ringwalt, Omaha;
Leroy, Land, Lincoln vs. Gene Boles, Lincoln; Fred Arterburn, Ogallala vs. John
Schroeder, Omaha.

Two-baggers by Koback and
Babcock were the big pokes in the
Chiefs' sixth and they fought back to trail only 5-8. But the persistent Soos made it 10-5 in the seventh on a fielder's choice, a walk,

2 p.m.—George Fisk, Lincoln vs. Bob a single and a wild pitch.

Olson-Sugar Ray Robinson middle- the November date at Chicago, Hu-

Chicago, Friday, Nov. 4, has run Negotiations for the Olson-Robinto a snag and Charles Humez of inson match ran into difficulties in gle and held on as Bill Skowron France may get the shot at Olson's a disagreement over percentages. It was understood Robinson, the Harry Markson, managing direc- ex-champ, was holding out for tor of the International Boxing 30-30 deal while Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, insisted on a 35-25 division of the percentages, with

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# Five-Run Deficit Erased As Soos Lose In Hitfest

Nordberg, Naranjo Named To Pitch In Sherman Field Twin Bill Tonight

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

There's no telling what will happen when Sioux City and Lincoln tangle.

And Friday night was no exception, as the Lincoln Chiefs rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat the ornery Soos, 11-10, in a free-swinging affair that kept 1,392 fans yelling from start to finish.

Among the entertaining crowd-Grossman of Sioux City for bench- ning victory march. jockeying; a near-pitched battle The fans went home in A-1 spirfine defensive plays.

Another indication of the way rado Springs. the artillery was firing at Sher- Smoke Signals. man Field is the fact that all 21 pher cut down a Soo run in the runs were earned, although one second by throwing a strike to Soo run came across on a wild the plate, nailing Taussig, after pitch. Twenty came on hits.

seventh when the Chiefs trailed ting home runs at Sherman Field, counted out by the middle of the is playing with a broken jaw. But 10-5, roared back with fury in the it doesn't seem to hinder his cloutbottom of No. 7 to score four runs ing. . . . Magician Bill Morton enon four base hits, including Nick tertained the fans with some Koback's second two-run double. tricks before the game. . . Nick wild. Gene Stair opened with a RBIs. . . Bill Burwell led the Linwalk and was sacrificed to second coln team to the front when it by Ted Adkins. Frank Rice looked like a slugfest might debounced a pitch by Art Rosser- velop in the seventh. Chico Funwha relieved in the seventh—high dora slid in home on a wild pitch over the mound and no play could and missed the plate. Dewey raced

to third and Pinchhitter Marcos rooster-fighting for the plate. Wil-Cobos laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to score Stair, Rice mov- outs poured out onto the field, but ing to second.

That made it 10-10 and Rex Bab- SIOUX CITY ABHOA cock lashed a Rosser delivery to Fundora 2b deep short and the ball bounced away from Ray Conde into left Kirkland rf away from Ray Conde into left field and Rice raced across with the winning run.

The Chiefs and the Soos meet

It was an uphill climb for the The second round will start at 3 Broadie in the semifinals, 6-3, 8-6 Chiefs. They trailed 2-0 after the

her father-a contestant in Men's Doubles by Kirkland and Don 1,392. Singles-traveled farthest to the Taussing put Lincoln down, 5-3 tourney, defeated Joan Broadie in in the fifth - Dick Drilling was the semis, 6-2, 6-0. She won by de- knocked out and Dewey Williams

land poked another homer with a Randolph The title match is at 11:30 this mate on. A hit batter and Taussig's second double furnished the eighth Sioux City tally. eighth Sioux City tally.

Two-baggers by Koback and Siedell, Wallick (3) and Shaus and Heiser.

East Division B Babcock were the big pokes in the Peter Pan ..

pleasers were such things as 30 There weren't too many bets hits, including two home runs by being placed on the home Willie Kirkland of the Soos and team at this point, but then came seven doubles - four by Lincoln: the big Lincoln explosion in the a player getting booted - Stan seventh and the rousing eighth-in-

between the two teams over a bit its and the Chiefs moved into a of jostling after a play at the third-place tie with Wichita, 5-3 plate; a lot of running and some losers to Des Moines in 16 innings, three games behind Colo-

Dick Barnhart singled. . . Kirk-Lincoln, after being all but land, who seems to thrive on hit-And in the eighth the crowd went Koback and Kirkland each got four

in, calling for the ball from Ko-Stair - the tying run - moved back, and both players began liams lost. Players from both dugno blows were struck.

tonight in a doubleheader, slated to start at 6:30 p.m., and if past experience means anything anoth-

Bill Nordberg (9-5) and Cholly
Naranjo (0-1) will chuck for Lincoln against Dom Zanni (8-10) and
Curt Barclay (12-6), the Soos
No. 1 ace.

Lincoln 200 003 42x—

R—Fundora 3. Conde 2. Kirkland 3. Jet kins, Hamlin, Christopher, Stair 2. Rice

Falls, Babcock 2. Goodrich 2, Kobach. E
Falls, Goodrich, RBI—Smith, Conde, Kirkland 4, Taussig 3, Stair, Adkins, Cobox

Babcock 2. Goodrich, Kobach 4, Williams

2B—Kirkland, Taussig 2. Christopher, Babcock, Koback 2. HR—Kirkland 2. S—Smith

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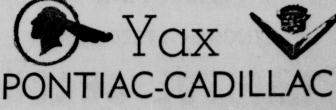
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CHICAGO (AP)-The Philadelphia Phillies bagged their 15th win in the last 19 games as they rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to hang a 6-4 kayo on the Chicago Cubs before 4,271 patrons Friday.

In snapping a three-game losing streak the Phillies picked up their winning drive with their last Burgess Runs hits — one of the them Glen Gorbous' double over right fielder Wild In 16-5

Sam Jones, who was charged with his 15th loss, and sixth Redlegs' Win straight setback, walked eight and CINCINNATI (P) - Catche hit one batsman before his with- Smoky Burgess of the Cincinnati drawal with the bases full and Redlegs drove in nine runs Frinone out in the ninth.

Bill Tremel, Jones' successor, to two other four-baggers and a sinforce in the first run. Gorbous' gle as the Reds blasted the Pittsdouble produced two more and Del burgh Pirates 16-5. He missed a Ennis' sacrifice fly powered the fourth home run by inches. Rob-

bases empty homer in the eighth. a long drive. It was No. 13 of the year for The major league record for runs

Cubs, getting his No. 30 to give the Sept. 16, 1924. Cubs a 4-2 edge going into the Philadelphia ninth.

the lead, Manager Mayo Smith off Max Surkont. Johnny Temple sent in Robin Roberts, his ace, to was aboard on both occasions. pitch the Chicago ninth.

Outside of Dee Fondy's infield bunt for the Cubs' 10th hit, Roberts handled the Chicagoans without trouble to save Jack Meyer's

Meyer became starter Saul replacement in the seventh when the in the hitting jamboree and rookie a come-from-behind performance to score four times, amazing Don the pace-setters went ahead to Cubs rallied for their third run.

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
AB H O A
Ashburn.cf 2 0 0 0 Fondy, 1b Gorbous,rf 4 Ennis, lf 4 W.Jones,3b 4 S.Jones,p 2

aGr'ngr's 0 0 0 0 Tremel, p 0 0 0 0 0 BSim'ns 0 0 0 0 dB'mh'tz 1 0 0 0 against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, five of against the last place of the season, for season, five of the season, five season, f

### Last Inning Rally Wins For Syracuse

LOUISVILLE - Syracuse, five runs down going into the last inning, scored six times to nip of the District 12 American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament Thursday night.

Plattsmouth copped the midget title, exploding for 15 runs in the seventh to bury Beaver Crossing,

Both winners will compete in the state tournament at Wymore.

Welton, Nessen, Heard and Mather; Paulson, Kelly Strong and Strong. Stoner.

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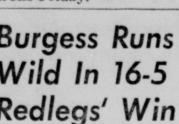
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Bobby Morgan drew a walk off day night with a grand-slam homer, The Phillies settled for just six erto Clemente backed up against hits as Willie Jones smacked a the right-field screen to pull down

batted in for one game is 12, set Ernie Banks homered for the by Jim Bottomley of St. Louis on

Burgess homered in the first off After the Phillies recaptured loser Vern Law and in the fourth

> the season and 15th homer of the year, was at the expense of Laurin

Bob Thurman, Redleg outfielder, Milt Smith came through with a AB H O A bases-empty blast.

The Pirates scored three of their scoring double by Carl Furillo. runs on Frank Thomas' 14th homer of the season.

Joe Nuxhall, Redleg lefthander, went the route for his 10th victory of the season, five of them coming against the last place Pirates. He

The Reds unloosened with 22 hits off the trio of Pittsburgh hurlers.

CINCINNATI O Temple.2b
O Burgess,c
O Klus'ski,1b
O Harmon,1b
4 Post, rf
1 Bell, cf

Law (7-5). U—Warneke. Secory, Goetz, Dascoli, T—2:38. A—5,690.

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3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28. 7:37, 10:12. "Flight to Mars," 1:08, of four given up by Crone in re-3:39, 6:12, 8:48.

Joyo: "Vera Cruz," 1:00, 4:20, Day for women golfers at Lincoln 7:40, 11:00. "Three for the Show," 2:40, 6:00, 9:20.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15. "The in the various events must register Marauders," 8:29, 1:06. "The Big Combo," 10:14. "The Devil Commands," 11:53.

"You For Me," 10:10. Creeper," 11:25.

ing May," 10:15.

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American Legion junior baseball Omaha Metz in the first round, victory against no losses,

Rudy Stoehr, Lincoln Ophimists tournament at Grand Island Sun- Stoehr, who pitched a two-hitter pitcher, has drawn the opening- day. Coach Stan Ebner has against tough Metz earlier in the game assignment in the State named Stoehr to pitch against season, will be seeking his eighth

Schoendienst's safety. In the third

Boyer's safe bunt, a walk and

The Dodgers, after hitting into

# Brooklyn's Rally Beats Cardinals 5-4

A Busch Stadium crowd of 22,827

Cards used four pitchers, the Dodg-

Hoak and Pee Wee Reese had

two hits each for Brooklyn and

Ken Boyer hit safely three times

ed his 12th homer for St. Louis.

outhit the Redbirds by an 11-8 gave up a run in the first on Boy-

Taking advantage of latitude down in a seventh inning.

The Braves hung the loss on on a hit by Johnny Logan

their ex-teammate, lefthander MILWAUKEE

Johnny Antonelli, first of three Bruton, cf

The Braves still trail the league Crone, p

New York hurlers. Ray Crone,

making his first start against the

of the Braves, 161/2 off the pace.

The Braves breezed off to a

on singles by Billy Bruton, Johnny

The Giants got two runs back

Antonelli, who led off with a

single, scored the first Giant run

season, and a sacrifice fly.

homer of the year.

ST. LOUIS (P) - Brooklyn's | Trailing 3-0, the Dodgers also just off the disabled list and the also supplied a bases-loaded homer league - leading Dodgers climaxed struck with two out in the seventh Brooklyn pitcher at the moment Friday night to beat the St. Louis Newcombe driving in one run as stay on Furillo's double, had lost Cardinals, 5-4, on a two-out walk a pinch-hitter and Don Hoak send- a one-run edge in the one frame in the eighth inning and a run- ing across three with his fourth he hurled.

ST. LOUIS
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MILWAUKEE (P) — The Milwaulyn 9, St. Louis 7, BB—Spooner 2, Meyer
1, Labine 1, Jackson 3, Wooldridge 5,
8 SO—Spooner 3, Jackson 2, Wooldridge 1,
HO—Spooner 5 in 6, Meyer 2 in 1, Labine
1 in 2, Jackson 10 in 6 2-3, LaPalme
0 in 1-3, Wooldridge 1 in 1 2-3, Wright
0 in 1-3, R-ER—Spooner 3-3, Meyer 1-1,
Labine 0-0, Jackson 4-4, LaPalme 0-0,
Wooldridge 1-1, Wright 0-0, W—Labine
(10-5), L—Wooldridge (2-4), U—Dixon,
Gore, Donatelli, Conlan, T—2:44. A—
22,827.

# Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "The Seven Little Foys," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Stuart: "How to be Very Very Giants, got the win. He gave up Popular," 1:26, 3:32, 5:38, 7:44, nine hits

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. leading Dodgers by 121/2 games as "He's a Cockeyed Wonder," 12:35. the Brooks also won tonight. The "Man Behind the Gun," 2:12 ,5:20, Giants slipped four games back 8:32. "Big Jim McLain," 3:47,

Varsity: Switzerland," 1:09, three-run lead in the first inning 3:09, 5:09, 7:09, 9:09. "Lady and on singles by Billy Bruton, Johnny

State: "The Dam Busters," 1:00,

in the third with the benefit of Capitol: "Hot Lead," 2:28, 4:59, two Brave errors and a walk, one cording his sixth win against four

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:10.

"Conquest of Space," 8:30, 12:35.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:15. "Cimarron Kid," 8:20, 1:00. "Hansel & Gretel," 11:40; "The Limp-

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Also ran—Quick Ever, Miss Copy, Siman
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Sam Win (Guinup) 11.40 6.80 5.40
Gray Bug (Bazer) 4.80
Also ran—Tay Lorenen, Sethina Girl,
Mystic Song, Bhitzen Ann, Master Sargent.
Sixth race, purse \$700. Allowances, 3-year
olds and up, 7 furlongs, Time—1:28 1/5.
Amber's Mark (Germany) 8.80 4.80 3.80
Sea Champ (Drennan) 4.00 3.00
Lins Dream (Wells) 3.40
Also ran—Rodeo, Wee Chichi, Polypocket, Bon Durant.
Seventh race, purse \$800. Claiming, 3year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time—
1:21 4/5.
Silvery Did (Chambers) 5.40 4.20 2.80

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Also ran — Vain Roy, Ginger Gin, Dismaid, Mike H, Whatcetera.
Eighth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Time he hurled.

Karl Spooner, young Dodger lefty, starting against Larry Jack-lefty, starting against Larry Jack-lefty.

### saw Brooklyn, scoring its 10th vic- son, rookie Redbird righthander tory in 15 games with St. Louis, who had defeated Brooklyn twice, Pancho Gonzales Stops McGregor count in the contest in which the er's single, a stolen base and Red

SCARBOROUGH, England, (A) -Stan Musial's single added a sec- Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los ond tally and Virdon homered in Angeles, Friday defeated Ken Mc-Gregor of Australia 6-2, 9-7, 6-3 to for the Cardinals. Bill Virdon belt-four double plays the first five innings, broke through with two fessional lawn tennis tournament.

under the scoring rules, the official Against Meyer, St. Louis then ways a potent factor and it saved

kee Braves tagged three New York Lockman. Johnny scored on a bad CHICAGO (P)-The Chicago Cubs pitchers for 11 hits, including a throw by Joe Adcock on a groundannounced Friday that outfielder Solly Drake has been removed works as a shipping clerk in an to beat the Giants 5-2 for their | Crone also got in his licks at from the disabled list and optioned ink factory during the summer. fifth victory in a row before a bat in the fourth when the Braves to Los Angeles, their Pacific near capacity crowd of 40,492 Fri- notched two more runs. He start- Coast League farm club.

ed things with a single and scored Drake, 24, will leave for Los Angeles today.

He has been on the disabled list since March 30, when he fractured his right foot sliding into second base during an intrasquad game at Mesa, Ariz.

Last year Drake played with Des Moines, another Cub farm club.

# DANCE SUNDAY, JULY 31

AMERICAN LEGION TUXEDO PARK CRETE, NEBR.

**BUD HOLLOWAY** and His Orchestra

Next Sunday Aug. 7

Dancing 9 to 1-Adm. 75c

Paul Moorhead and His Orchestra

2 CARTOONS

# Daily Double Macks And Ford Slips, GlobeMake Loses Lead AKRON, Ohio (P)—Two St. An-

Globe trounced Ben's 16-6 and tures of the running at the Colum- Macks thumped Anderson 15-3 in Elks League games at Antelope Wonder Wizzard came in to Park Friday night to reach the finals of the post-season playoffs. win in the second and paid his Globe and Macks meet for the backers \$44.60, \$15.20 and \$12.40 playoff crown at 8 p.m. tonight at

Wonder Wizzard (Ch'bers) 44.60 15.20 12.40
Pete's Pride (Wells)
Big Ditch (Kurtz)
Also ran—Lucile Chic, Lock Down, Good
Dancer, Shobian, Thumb Rock.

Phil Miller.

Phil Miller.

Frappia took the mound with an eighth for a 34 going out; birdied on the 10th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th but bogied the 17th for a 32 on the back trip. first-inning walks by Ben's pitcher Ken Briggs and four Globe hits. Brad Warner's bases-loaded triple was the big blow for Globe.

In the nightcap Macks pitcher dropped into third place Friday as Don Fylnn set Anderson down with three hits and fanned nine in five innings. Twelve walks and five -1:46 1/5.
Little Tootsie (Lambert)
Continued (Kurtz)
Ancess (Guinup)

14.80 6.00 3.60
8.40 4.20
4.20
run wild with six-and nine-run
Little Tootsie (Lambert)
Ancess (Guinup)

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After Friday's action over the 6

ABHOA

Totals 27 10 18 4

R—Stevens, Craig, Haynes 2, Lam lere, Belknap, Carlin 2, Miller 2, Sm. 2, Warner, Hammel, Woolman 3, Broy 2, Sell, Frappia 2, E—Haynes 2, Brigs Ford 2, Frappia, Brown, RBI—Carlin Miller, Smith, Warner 5, Woolman, Sell-Frappia 2, Belknap 3, Briggs 2, 28 Wallin, Briggs, Woolman, 3B—Carl Warner, SB—Craig, Klein, Carlin 2, Winer 3, Hammel, Sell, Frappia, Schobe 9, BB—Briggs 8, Frappia 3, SO-Briggs 9, Frappia 7, R-ER—Briggs 16-Frappia 6-4, W—Frappia, L—Briggs, U-

The American's service was al-

under the scoring rules, the official scorer awarded the triumph to Clem Labine, last Dodger pitcher, though he took over with a 5-4 lead which he protected through the last two innings. Russ Meyer, dridge in the eighth.

Against Meyer, St. Load within tied it in the home seventh, a result of Manager Harry Walker's pinch single and Boyer's double, but the Dodgers defeated Floyd Woolthie Lantz Wicken. Heald, Pickering, Maul 2, Hardesty 2, Curtin 2, Benton, Heald, Pickering 2, Curtin, Flynn, 2B—Flynn, Wicken 2, Douthit, Lantz, Jenkins, thundered past the Australian to give Gonzales the game, and then he went on to win the set.

For 5 To 2 Win Over Giants

Anderson Macks
R—Fry, Vergith, Lantz, Wicken, Heald, Pickering, Maul 2, Parks, Flynn 2 E—Pickering, Wicken 2, Douthit, Lantz, Jenkins, Maul 5, Flynn 2, Eerloon, Earloon, Macks
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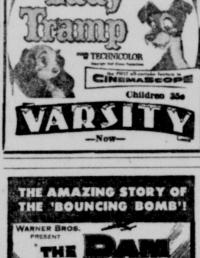
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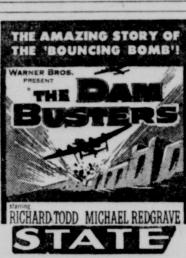
Solly Drake To L.A.

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Don Phillips, San Jose State end,







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drews, Ill., golfers moved into a tie for the lead Friday in the second round of the \$15,000 Rubber City Open, with 10-under-par scores of 134 for the first two days.

They are 44-year-old Henry Ransom and his slender, 32-year-old co-representative of St. Andrews course, Fred Hawkins. Both had 68 at the end of the first 18 holes Thursday and both added 66 in

First race, purse \$600. Claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time—1:04 4/5.
Dusty Dream (Dykes)
Rish Bim (Drennan)
Demon Bo (Chambers)
Also ran—Parker, Wing Maid, Donna
Rae, Flying Tome, Royal Nod.
Second race, purse \$600. Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time—
1:23 4/5.
Hind a 12-hit barrage by his Globe teammates to score his last victory of the year. He entered National Guard camp last Saturday night along with Globe second baseman
1:23 4/5.
Hansom birdied the third, sixth and eighth holes on the opening nine for a 32; birdied the 10th and 14th on the back nine for a 34.

Hawkins birdied on the seventh Miller

Ford Drops to Third Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., the leader Thursday with 66.

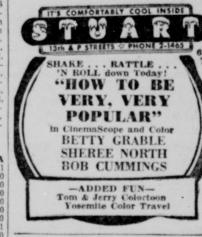
sistently had trouble with his put-After Friday's action over the 6. 700-vard Firestone Country Club course, the field was cut to the low 60 pros and 10 low amateurs. Another 18 holes are scheduled for today, with the final 18 Sunday.

he fired 69 for 135. Despite his

three-under-par score, Ford per-

Pro scores of 145 were the limit after the cut in the original field E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St.

Louis was right behind Ford with 67-69-136, and four competitors were tied at 137.









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# **Commissioner Blasts** 'Disabled List' Misuse

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Friday some major league clubs were misusing the disabled list to "juggle player limits" and he issued a the quarter-final round Friday. stern directive tightening restrictions in the rule.

> on the part of some of our clubs to misuse the disabled list in an

> > 7:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

Song Time Robert Q. Lewis

11:45 a.m.

12:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

5:45 p,m

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6:45 p.m

zzie & Harriet Jown You Go

8:45 p.m.

9:45 p.m.

ancing Party

Baseball Country Style TBA

Velk. News

Moose Calls Orchestra

Orchestra Life of Riley TV Feature Lawrence Welk

Monitor Strictly Dixie The Night Moose Calls Dance Band Wrestling

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Monitor
For You: News
The Night
Moose Calls
Serenade
Theater
Nighthawk Movie
Theater

News Musical Clock Clock Watcher News Bandstand

7:30 a.m.

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Monitor Lawrence Welk

Music Moose Calls Orchestra Life of Riley Patti Page Lawrence Welk

10:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Style

Monitor American Farmer 1480 Club

In a 250-word communique to all major league clubs, the commis- lyn earlier did the same with Sansioner said, effective immediately, dy Koufax, a bonus pitcher. Kuhn

1. No player will be placed on the disabled list unless application player's disability.

In Line of Duty

must state that in the physician's for two years before they can be Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2. opinion the player is unable to per- shipped to a lower classification.

3. Players able to pitch batting for 30 days or longer. practice and participate in pre- "The list was not then and never normal activities will not be con- of juggling the player limit nor was semifinals. sidered eligible for placement on it ever intended that the player list the disabled list.

4. In the case of bonus players, ers whose performance was subthe time spent on the disabled list standard." will not count against the two years required before the player can be "there had developed a tendency Swimming Events"

No Clubs Named

The commissioner did not specify obvious effort to control and juggle clubs at which his directive was player limits." aimed. However, he hinted that several had come under his eye as Lincoln Drivers violators of the code.

7:15 a.m.

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12:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

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2:15 p.m

3:15 p.m

Off the Record Richard Hayes Gene Autry Disneyland

5:15 p.m.

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News 590 Hi Fi The Soldiers Favorite Bands Ozark Jubilee 7:15 p.m.

donitor Dancing Party

Music Lincoln Chiefs I'wo For Money And the Blonde Father

9:15 p.m.

ports awrence Welk

Monitor
For You
Out of the Night
Moose Calls
Screnade
Call The Play
Nighthawk Movie

10:15 P.m.

Monitor Orchestra

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Bible
LMS News, Music
LIN Wheel Fortune
VOW 21st Precinct
VOWTV Svengali
LMTV Two For Money
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Back to the Bible
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KLM Baseball
WOW Two for Money
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KMTV Professional
KOLNTV Top Tunes

KFAB Monitor
KFOR For You
KLMS News: Music
KLMS News: Music
KLIN Moose Calls
WOW Screnade
WOWTV Wrestling
KMTV Chronoscope

# Top-Seeded Juniors Lose

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (P) - The four top seeded juniors were knocked out of the National Junior Highest seeded among the boys, however, came through.

Mike Green of Miami, Fla., top seeded among the juniors, was upthe following rules would be in ef- has a sore arm. Koufax had a bad set 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 by fifth seeded ankle when he was put on the list. Art Andrews of Iowa City; Maxwell Brown Jr., of Louisville, Ky., Under the present rule a club is eliminated second seeded Gregory for such placement is accompan-allowed a maximum of two play- Grant, San Marino, Calif., 7-5, 6-4; ied by a certificate from a reputa-ers on the disabled list for a 30- Esteban Reyes, of Mexico City, ble physician outlining fully the disabled list for a 30 blocked third seeded Crawford day period. These players may be knocked third seeded Crawford carried without infringing on the Henry, of Atlanta, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and quartet; brother co-managers Hal 25-player limit. Also bonus play- Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, upset and Stan Charnotsky, the keystone 2. The physician's certificate ers must be kept on the roster fourth seeded Norman Perry, of

Elimination of Grant and Perry form services and that such dis- In his directive, Frick said the left California without a semi-final ability is directly traceable to in- disabled list rule was designed to or final contestant. It has been jury incurred in line of duty during care for players "disabled or in- represented in these rounds in mann and Jerry Dunn of North his term and employment with the jured in regular play and whose most, if not all the 13 consecutive services would be denied the club national tournaments held in Kal-

Andrews meets Holmberg and

# shall be utilized in the case of play- Judy McLaughlin, Liz Watkins Win

the club and the Greater Boston in this section shall be considered as Chamber of Commerce. The coincide of the course of the cou had conferred with PGA President corner 116.92: Northwest corner 116.35. Harry L. Moffitt of Chicago.

### Sajevic's Homer Tops Kearney's Hit Parade

LEXINGTON, Neb. (P)-Kearney

| RESULTS FRIDAY                                                                                             |
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| Martin Cochrane 143 10-9 US Marines 113                                                                    |
| A3                                                                                                         |
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| Slow Pitch                                                                                                 |
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## Notice to Dealers in

Diesel Engines Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

## Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. August 10, 1955 for the construction of crushed stone surfacing in Graveling District No 168, beins in Fairfield Street between the east curb line of 9th Street and the east line of 12th Street in said City, according to the specifications of the City Elerk.

Specifications may be seen and blank

Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this crushed stone surfacing is \$1.250.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$63.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

### Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 3 1955, for the construction of the storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No. 42-A-55, being from 39th and Holdrege Streets to 41st and Y Streets in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer:

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this storm sewer is \$32.000.00.

Each proposal musy be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.600.00, made pas able to Frank. Miller, City Tengencer is able to Frank and Miller, City Tengencer is said of the City Engineer of the City Engineer of the cost of this storm sewer is \$32.000.00.

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Section 20. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its a certified check for \$1.600.00, made pay able to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Section 20. The Ordinate and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by Rees Wilkinson.

Passed: July 25, 1955.

CLARK JEARY, Mayor.

Attest: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.

(SEAL)

# North Platte Dominates Semi-Pro 'Star' Squad

of the champion North Platte team Tony Lakos of North Platte, J. B. are on the National Baseball Congress' Nebraska tournament all- ber's manager, Bob Prokop. star selection announced by Roy F. Holloway, Nebraska NBC com- cludes Pitchers George Nicholas

Four other teams share the oth-

Frisina, George Lebedz and Tom of Gladstone, Darrell Wulfekoet- Cloud. O'Connor, North Platte's leak-proof sack combination for the Offutt Commanders, and Gary Smith,

Outfielders are "Gabby" Hor-Platte and Casey Wonka of Red Cloud. Catchers are Bob Thurman of North Platte and Virgil Sullivan ot York. Nick Adzick, first-line game practice or take part in other intended to be used as a method Brown plays Reyes in today's North Platte catcher, worked only a few innings before a jammed thumb put him on the bench.

### Ordinance No. 6102

Swimming Events

Judy McLaughlin swept three events in a swimming meet held among members of the Red Cross 10:15 learn-to-swim class at Muny Pool Friday. Liz Watkins won the hackstroke and flutterkick in the conditions. backstroke and flutterkick in the line with such conditions. WHEREAS, WAYNE PRICE & CO., WHEREAS, WAYNE PRICE & CO., INC., a corporation, owner of the west las.57 acres of Lot 63 located in the South-Frick held a conference yesterday with three representatives of the Baltimore Orioles — General Manager Paul Richards, Asst. General Manager Art Ehlers and scout Jim Weaver.

Afterwards he declined to disagraph of the training of the training of the street of the stre

Jim Weaver.

Afterwards he declined to discuss the topic of the meeting, but Richards said the chat dealt with "bonus players and the disabled list."

Cleveland recently placed its first bonus player, infielder Kenny Kuhn, on the disabled list. Brook
Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affillated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NEC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB III0 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 580 KAIN 1400 WOW 580 KAIN 1600 Ammel 6 615 a.m.

Saturday

Sports Car Races.

Lt. James Loyd of the Lincoln of the Lincoln of the Lincoln of the City Clerk of the Cit

Country Club, Canton. Mass., the dates to be determined later.

The tourney is co-sponsored by Canton 3. Grade at a point in Vine Section 3. Grade at a point in Vine Street 270 feet east of 56th Street: North side 118.0: South s

LEXINGTON, Neb. (P)—Kearney beat Lexington for the second straight night in Nebraska Independent League play with a 17-hit attack good for a 12-6 win. Frank Sajevic homered for Kearney.

City Softball RESULTS FRIDAY

points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 7. Grade at the intersection of 59th Street and Vine Street: Northeast corner 119.75; Northwest corner 119.83.

Section 8. Grade at a point in 56th Street at north line of Vine Street: East side 102.5; West side 102.0.

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White of Red Cloud and Russ Jensen of Offutt; the southpaw is Wil-

The honorable mention list in-Don Bornschlegl and Warren West- Young of Offutt, Dennis Huston of lous. Infielders are John Mathes, Joe er of Plymoutn, Bernie Muller Gladstone and Buzz Pawley of Red A commercial airliner taking off

mission disclosed Friday.

move, he said.

Game commission personnel with

take place at Omaha's municipal deer, and carcasses will be turned clear several deer on the runway. airport this week, Secretary Paul over to local hospitals.

ures but after all, when human earlier. The hazard to aircraft from deer life is at stake, you don't waste on runways has prompted the time worrying about the deer.' commented Gilbert.

'Emergency' Deer Hunt Scheduled

Omaha Airport Manager Lee and Jim Callahan, North Platte; ter of Hebron, Fieldon Hawks of Huff telephoned the office of Gov. Jack Spickelmeier of Bruning, Ar- Bruning and Joe Beaver of York; Victor Anderson Thursday to re- burg Jr. of Lincoln shot a 77 in

An "emergency" deer hunt will high-powered rifles will kill the ported to have had to "gun it" to Similar threats to aircraft taking Gilbert of the State Game Com- "These are rather drastic meas- off and landing had been reported

### Lincoln Golfer **Gets Tourney 77**

BEMIDJI, Minn. - Steve Flanschie Gustafson of York; Infielders Outfielders Nobby Engle and Jack port the situation had become ser- first-day qualifying for the Birchmont Invitational golf tournament. Ace Gilbertson of Minneapolis from the field this week was re- led first-day shooters with a 71.



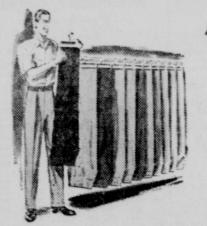
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changes. Hogs: Broke 50 to 75 cents; top Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally

## weak; top \$12.50. Omaha Hog Top

Is Record Low

OMAHA (P)-This week's closing hog market broke 25 to 50 cents in Omha Friday. The top of \$17 was lowest since March and the lowest July peak since 1945. Offerings of beef steers and

heifers were too scattered to test the market and all fresh arrivals of slaughter lambs were put aside for Monday's market.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 2.200; slow; barrows and gilts 25c to mostly ook lower; heavier sows steady to 25c lower; U.S. No. 1-2 barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs., \$16.75 @ 17.00; mixed 2 and 3 lots, \$1.25 @ 16.50; 180-200 lbs., \$15.50 @ 16.25; 240-270 lbs., \$15.75 @ 16.50; 270-300 lbs., \$15.50 @ 16.00; choice sows 270-300 lbs., \$15.50 @ 16.00; 513.75 @ 14.75; 360-400 lbs., \$13.00 @ 14.25; 400-450 lbs., \$12.75 @ 13.00; stags. \$8.00 @ 11.50.

Cattle: Salable 800; calves 25; receipts running mostly to slaughter cows; limited trade on slaughter cows; steady but some being carried into next week; bulls stronger; vealers and killing about steady; not quotable change on stockers and feeders; but continued hot dry weather a depressing influence; canner and cutter cows, \$9.00 @ 10.50; few utility and commercial cows. \$10.50 @ 12.50; commercial bulls up to \$14.25.

Sheep: Salable 125; entire supply being toward and gilts 200-240 lbs., \$10.50 @ 12.50; commercial bulls up to \$14.25.

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Other grains were steady to fractionally higher and soybeans unchanged to ¾c lower.

Corn finished unchanged to ½c off at \$1.98 % a bushel, September corn unchanged at \$1.35 % and September corn unchanged at \$1.35 % and September oats unchanged at \$1.35 % and September oats unchanged at \$1.35 % and September corn unchanged at \$1.3 Sheer: Salable 125: entire supply bei carried for Monday's market; price quot tions nominally steady.

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Hog prices broke 50 to 75 cents Friday as buyers showed little inclination to bid for offerings.

Prices were down the 75 cents at the finish and trading was very slow.

A top of \$17.00 was paid for 71 head. a new low since March 18. A year ago Friday the top was \$22.75.

Most 190 to 270 pound butchers sold at \$15.75 to \$16.50 with small lots at \$16.75. Butchers scaling 270 to 300 pounds brought \$15.25 to \$16.00 with a few lots up to 340 pounds as low as \$14.50.

Sows sold from \$11.50 to \$15.25.

Salable cattle receipts totaled 800. Steers and heifers were quoted nominally weak.

A few good and choice steers sold at \$19.00 to \$21.50.

Cows were steady to 25 cents lower at \$11.00 to \$13.00 for utility and commercial and \$9.00 to \$11.50 for canners and cutters. CHICAGO

and \$9.00 to \$11.50 for canners and cuters.

Vealers held steady at \$17.00 to \$22.00 for good and choice.

Spring lambs were steady at \$19.00 to \$22.00 for good to prime.

Hoss: 5,500: very slow, 50 to 75c lower on all hogs, trade closing weak at decline; most U.S. No. 1 to 3's 190-270 lb butchers \$15.75@16.50: mixed No. 1 and 2's 200-250 lb \$16.25@16.50, small lots \$16.75: one lot 207 lb \$17.00: few 270-300 lb \$15.25@16.00: few lots up to 340 lb as low as \$14.50: 160-190 lb \$14.50@16.00: sows under 400 lb mostly \$13.50@14.75: a few under 300 lb \$15.00@15.25; 400-500 lb \$12.50@13.75.

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00: 400 to 550 lbs. 12.00@13.00.
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# Farm Prices Down 2 Pct.

that farm prices declined 2 per cent during the month ending in vance 20 cents to a new high since 1931

and services in production and 690.00 family living declined about onethird of one per cent between mid- lower, June and mid-July.

These prices were about 3 per cent below the record high of May

### 18 Entries Mark 4-H Showmanship Contest At Diller

Lincoln Star Special DILLER, Neb.-The Diller 4-H sponsored by the Diller Commer

### New York Stock Closes

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|   | Aluminum Co 67%                                                                           |                 |
|   | Am Airlines 265%                                                                          |                 |
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|   | Atlantic Refining 387/8                                                                   |                 |
|   | Aveo Mfg 7½                                                                               |                 |
|   | Baldwin Loco 141/4                                                                        |                 |
|   | Baltimore & Ohio 51%                                                                      |                 |
|   | Bendix Aviation 49 %                                                                      | +               |
|   | Bethlehem Steel 158 1/4                                                                   | -               |
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|   | Chesapeake & Ohio 51%                                                                     |                 |
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### Grain List Makes Fraction Changes

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| Mar.  | 2.021/8              | 2.00 %  | 2.01 1/4 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| May   | 1.98                 | 1.97    | 1.97%    | -                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |

| a-                         | Sept.<br>Dec.<br>Mar.<br>May                  | 1.99 %<br>2.02 %<br>2.02 %<br>1.98                                                                              | 1.98¼<br>2.01½<br>2.00¾<br>1.97                                                 | 1.98 % — ¼<br>2.02 ¼ — ¼<br>2.01 ¼ — ½<br>1.97 % — %                                                             |  |
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| id<br>he<br>d.<br>to<br>at | Sept. Dec. Mar. May Sept. Dec. Mar. May       | $\begin{array}{c} & 1.36\%\\ & 1.30\\ & 1.33\%\\ & 1.35\%\\ & 61\%\\ & .64\%\\ & .65\%\\ & .65\%\\ \end{array}$ | 1.35 1/4<br>28 1/2<br>1.32<br>1.34 1/2<br>60 5/8<br>63 1/4<br>66 3/4<br>.64 1/2 | 1.35 %<br>1.29 + ½<br>1.32 ¼ + ¾<br>1.34 %<br>½1:<br>.63 % + ½<br>.65 % + ⅓<br>.65 % + ⅓                         |  |
| ds<br>ts                   | Rye<br>Sept.<br>Dec.<br>Mar.<br>May           | 1.00 %<br>1.00 %<br>1.06 %<br>1.08 ½                                                                            | .99 ¼ ·<br>1.02 ¼<br>1.05 ½<br>1.07 %                                           | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$                                                             |  |
| at at al t-                | Old S<br>Sept.<br>Nov.<br>Jan.<br>Mar.<br>May | 2.29<br>2.23<br>2.25<br>2.29 ½<br>2.29 ¾                                                                        | 2.27<br>2.21<br>2.23 ¼<br>2.27 ½<br>2.28 ¼                                      | 2.27 1/4 1/2 2.21 1/2 - 8/4 2.23 3/4 - 1/4 2.28 - 1/2 2.28 1/4 1/2                                               |  |
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| er<br>S                    | Nov.<br>Jan.<br>Lard                          | 2.25 1/4                                                                                                        | 2.23 % 2.25 %                                                                   | 2.24 — ¼<br>2.25 % — %                                                                                           |  |
| b b                        | Sept.<br>Oct.<br>Nov.<br>Dec.<br>Jan.         | 10.95<br>10.77<br>10.22<br>10.52<br>10.55                                                                       | 10.72<br>10.65<br>10.10<br>10.45<br>10.50                                       | $\begin{array}{c} 10.15 & & .10 \\ 10.65 & & .07 \\ 10.10 & & .07 \\ 10.45 & & .07 \\ 10.55 & & .05 \end{array}$ |  |

### LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 29
Wheat: No. 1 \$1.92.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 2

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.59. Oats: No. 1 white 63@64c.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.98: No. 1 hard
\$2.05: No. 2, \$2.04\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 mixed
\$2.02: No. 3 red tough \$1.92\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.48\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2,
\$1.46: No. 3, \$1.44\(\theta\) 1.46\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 61\(\frac{1}{2}\) c: No. 1
extra heavy white 63\(\theta\); No. 2, 63\(\theta\)64\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1, heavy white 62\(\frac{1}{2}\); C.
Soybean oil: 11\(\frac{1}{2}\); soybean meal:
\$53.50. 4.50 Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.25 @ largely 140; feed 93c to \$1.03.

way while trading excitement cen-

Steels as a group were lower while air-rafts were higher. Also down were radio-elevisions, chemicals, oils, and railroads. Up with the aircrafts were motors, some coppers, movies and utilities.

was 3.2 per cent below that of a 512 lower.
Twenty-eight issues touched new highs for

### INVESTMENT FUNDS

ters 4-H Club of Gage County and the Little Blue Valley 4-H Club of Cage County and the Little Blue Valley 4-H Club of Caynety.

Solve meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 94; special bonemeal, 86.

Solve meat: 41-44 per cent protein, 73;

Colgate-Faimonive
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## PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.25@ 330-360 lbs., \$14.00 15.00, largely 330-360 lbs., \$14.00 15.00, largely 360-400 lbs., \$13.25@14.25. pt. 500; slaughter lambs fully 1.00 choice and prime mostly shoice natives 219.50; good and choice \$18.00@ Stocks Fall Back

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62: 90 score, 60.
Eggs; Current receipts, 44 lis. net quoted mostly 6,30-6,90; buyers paid 27-28 per dozen, Grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 13; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8c; light hens and Leghorns, 9c; broilers 26. Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market re-

Hens, heavy (all sizes) 13-18 mostly 15
Hens, light ... 12-18 mostly 12-15
Old roosters ... 6-10 mostly 7-8

Notice to Contractors

CHICAGO

37@40c.

Butter: 1,422.418 lbs.; steady; 93 and 92 score. 56% a lb.; 90 score, 4½c; 89 score. 52½c.

Eggs: 11,566 cases: very irregular; white large extras and mixed large extras. 38c a doz.; mediums. 35½c: standards, 31c; current receipts, 26c.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Bobbie Watkins, Akron, O. Janice Ann Malone, Lincoln Dennis D. Beranek, Morse Bluff . . . Lucille Dahl, Davey

Bruce Fayette Eshelman, St. Louis, Mo. 30 Sally Lou Hickman, St. Louis, Mo. 21 Allen J. Mahloch, DeWitt Dorothy Jean Dilldine, Waverly Tommy Raymond Dale, Taylorville, Ill. 22
Shirley Meyer. Lincoln 20
Francis Edward White, Spokane, Wash. 27
Gertrude Herrington, Council Bluffs,
Ia. 18

Depot Gets Exec

U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked

State Combined taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax.

# Notice to Dealers in

**Electrical Conductor** 

partment. in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

**Notice to Contractors** 

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 10, 1955, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 593, being in Woods Boulevard from Pace Boulevard to Fiene Avenue from Pace Boulevard to Fiene Boulevard, Kessler Boulevard, and Fiene Boulevard, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$9.700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$485.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Approximate prices as indicated by revenue stamps is shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10.000 or more are listed.

J. Phillip Mahoney & w to Robert E. Jensen & w. part L 1 & 2, B 2 Mills Addn to University place. (\$10.000 \$1 J. Phillip Mahoney & w to Glenn E. Ball & w. L 10& part L 9, B 9 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$10.500) \$1.

J. Phillip Mahoney & w to Ben L. Wimberly & w. part L 5 & 6, B 1 Mills Addn to University Place. (\$11,000) \$1.

J. Phillip Mahoney & w to Herbert H. Schwartz & w. L 7 & part L 6, B 1 Mills Addn to University Place. (\$12,000) \$1.

Joroths I. Biss filled for divorce from James B. Norris illed for divorce from Calvin Rodsers on grounds of externed crudity. Re-barted Feb. S. 1035. Lincoln James B. Norris filled for divorce from Calvin Rodsers on grounds of externed crudity. Re-barted Feb. S. 1035. Lincoln James B. Norris filled for divorce from James R. Norris filled for divorce from James R.

defect in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Harry L. Schneider, new garage, 6948
Starr, \$450.
Champlin Refining Co., new filling station, 4000 So. 17th, \$23,900.
Robert E. Lee, alter residence, 7145
Morrill, \$3,000.

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SPEEDING DAYTIME—True G. Tindle, Shift after that, fined \$100 and revoked for six months, appealed, bond \$500.
SPEEDING DAYTIME—True G. Tindle, Sealed proposals will be received to City Council of the City of Lincoln So. 20, fined \$50. So. 20, fined \$50.

CARELESS DRIVING—Ivan C. Beckard, Unadilla. fined \$30.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT — Leonard R. Goeden, 519 So. 18, fined \$25; Larry D. Lewis, 3826 So. 51, fined \$15; James J. Metz. 4020 Worthington, fined \$10: James F. Purcell, 3278 Holdrege, fined \$25; Loys F. Smith, 858 So. 33, fined \$15; Ernie E. Ridgeway, 716 So. 18, fined \$10: Leonard L. Dahlgren, 2827 S, fined \$25; Robert B. Warnsing, Emwood, fined \$15.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Dealers in 3-Ton

Truck Chassis and Cab The Electrical Engineer's estimate of cost of this lot of Electrical Conductors is \$14.500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount bid. made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Fire

Hydrants

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk.

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Trucks Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of turnishing and mounting this equipment \$4,925.00.

The City reserves the right to reject an or all bids and to waive any defect in bids THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

**Notice to Contractors** 

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 10, 1955, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1370, being in Knox Street from 52nd Street to 54th Street and 53rd Street from Greenwood Street to Knox Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Elerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer, as a companied by a certified check for \$670.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

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**DEATHS** 

NOURSE—Funeral for Harry E. Nourse, 70, 1310 D, who died Thursday at Crete, at 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. F. Kemp officiating. Singer, Jacob Lebsack; organist, Cornelia Cole. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Lillian; daughter. Mrs. R.-A. Kahler of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Gussie Stephens and Mrs. Joy Grounds, both of St. Louis, Mo., and three grandchildren. Wadlows. ALLEN—Funeral for Francis Allen, 64, of 2511 No, 49th, who died Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Homer Harrison, singer. IOOF services at the graveside. Wyuka. BEACH—Allen R. Beach, 79, 1426 So. 12, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Ila Mae; sister, Mrs. Anna Laurie Brill of Oakland, Calif.; brothers, Calvin of Oakland and Wardwell of Loma Linda, Calif. Roberts. ROWLAND-Herbert K. Rowland, 59

Marysville, Kan., died here Friday. vivor: wife, Grace. Funeral and at Marysville. Wadlows. Wardwell of Loma Linda, Calif. Roberts.

BITTERMAN—Funeral for Jacob Bitterman, 61, 1229 No. 26th, 11 a.m. Saturday, Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 28th & Holdrege, the Rev. L. C. Gruendeman officiating, Pallbearers Harry Bentz, Wilmer Bitterman. Henry Frank, Clirocol Memorial Park, Wadlows.

BROWN—Funeral for Mrs. Sophie E. Brown, 86, of 319 So. 25th, who died Wednesday, 9 a.m. Saturday at the Shaput Mortuary in Concordia, Kan. Hodgman-Splain. SCATTERGOOD-Graveside services for Joyce Scattergood, baby daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Scattergood, 1132 K who died Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. Sun-day at Eagle Cemetery, the Rev. W. H. Holverson officiating. Roper & Sons. WILLARD—Funeral of Miss Emma Willard, 85, 2911 No 52nd, who died Thursday, 10 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr. Carl Davidson officiatins.

Maryalice Macy at the organ. Burial at Stanton

Stanton.

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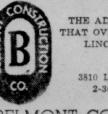
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# Dr. Rogers Backs 'Shots Now' Plan

"no reason" for not giving Salk York conference called by the Na- monies. polio vaccine booster shots now tional Foundation for Infantile Other officers are A. J. Peterrather than waiting until fall. Paralysis earlier this year, con- son, vice grand; Klee Nelson,

opinion that exists, he said his de- tection would be much greater treasurer. partment will leave the decision than any hazard involved. up to parents and individual doc- The safety of the vaccine itself Deputy Grand Master Hans

Nebraska's share of vaccine for Rogers said. the second, booster shot arrived re- have responded to a Health De-

October, it's safe right now," he

polio in a child carrying the live children who missed the first in-

"It has been known for years polio virus but who has not come gram at this time. down with paralytic polio may pro-

pens in such a small number of cases that it's not sufficient justification to deny the protection that Funeral and burial of George the vaccine will give. Furthermore, M. Darlington, 65, who was a pro-

More Polio, More Reason "The more polio there is, the

more reason there is to go ahead." He said he wouldn't criticize any doctors who believe in deferring the shots, saying "they've had access to the same information that

But he pointed out that repre-

# Ike Predicts: GOP At Helm 'Forever'

Eisenhower said Friday the Re- braska in 1921, receiving a bachepublicans would retain control of lor of science degree in business. the national administration forever He taught in a country school if they would unite behind the north of Battle Creek and worked principles he advocates.

adjournment breakfast rally of Re- the University faculty in 1921. publican senators and representa- Mr. Darlington was a member tives, gave no hint of whether he of Phi Beta Kappa, the Nebrasplans to run for re-election next ka Society of Certified Public Acyear but some of his backers ap- countants, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi peared encouraged by his remarks. Delta Kappa, Lincoln Kiwanis Club, Reporters were not admitted to First Plymouth Congregational the Statler Hotel room where the Church, North Star Masonic Lodge breakfast was served, but Eisen- 227, AF & AM, the American Lehower's press secretary, James C. gion and the Low Twelve Club. Hagerty, gave them a summary of The Darlingtons' Lincoln address

no direct reference to next year's a son, David of Seattle; a daughpresidential campaign "even in ter, Mrs. Kay Lwstoesz of Casper, passing." There was a chorus of Wyo.; two brothers, Ralph of Long entered the room, and many of the ligh, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace GOP lawmakers wore big red, Cuplin of Crowley, La., and Miss white and blue "Ike in 1956" Mabel Darlington of Stockton, Mo.,

The state health director, Dr. sentatives of medical groups and Seward, Beaver Crossing and Mil-

is not involved in the question, Dr. Clausen.

All but seven Nebraska counties partment survey to determine "If the vaccine itself is safe in which want Salk vaccine to continue the inoculation series. First and second graders who received the first free shots are eligible possibility of provoking a case of for booster shots, and eligible

Most counties have indicated that any kind of an injection in a person who is carrying the live gram at this time.

# down with paralytic polio may provoke, in a very few cases, an on-"But the provoking effect hap- Dies; Washington

the injection itself, in this case, is fessor on the University of Nedesigned to protect against po- braska faculty for 34 years, will be Monday at Langley, Wash. Mr. Darling

ley Thursday. associate pro-

was on a one contract with Darlington Mr. Darlington was born on a

Madison High School. He was grad-WASHINGTON (A) - President uated from the University of Nein Exeter. He served one year in

farm near Norfolk and attended

The President, addressing a pre- the Army, and was appointed to

Hagerty said the President made | Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, 'We Want Ike" when the President | Pine, Neb., and William M. of Neand three grandchildren.



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lodge was host to lodges from E. A. Rogers, said Friday he sees interested agencies, after a New ford for the installation cere-Aeronautics Director James Ram- amount.

> meeting to back the request. Installing officer was District

Ramp For Holdrege The commission also allocated turn them over to local communi-

Lincoln's Busy

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sion Friday allocated \$3,000 of way at the Holdrege airport. Plans finished paying the state for them. for crops. (With perimeter light-Lincoln Star Special sion Friday allocated \$3,000 or are based on the prospect of \$5,000 in federal funds. The Beatrice project involves shape to receive aircraft, and thus

State Funds For Beatrice Airport Given

A federal allocation of \$9,000 is coating of two runways and a taxi- on assisting with only one of them. put up the remaining \$6,000, State was made. The city will match this perimeter lighting.

A delegation of Beatrice resi- gar for the Sargent airport and spokesman for the Beatrice dele-Recognizing the difference of cluded that the benefits of the pro- secretary, and Elmer Ludwig, dents attended the commission's allowed up to \$1,500 for it. The gation, said: braska program which calls for the and obsolete. state to build the hangars, but

been installed as noble grand of way lighting project at the Beatrice would contribute to the cost. lighting two runways, but the

A \$2,000 allocation to permit seal state's \$3,000 allocation is based Telling why the airport needs

The new lights would boost chanc-The commission approved a han- lights, Dr. Harry M. Hepperlen, es for scheduled air service to hangar will be built under the Ne- The present system is expensive included Mayor Allen Davison, Charles H. Harman, Robert S. Mar-

Safer Runway lighting will be safer, Fitzwater and John R. Zahm.



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